

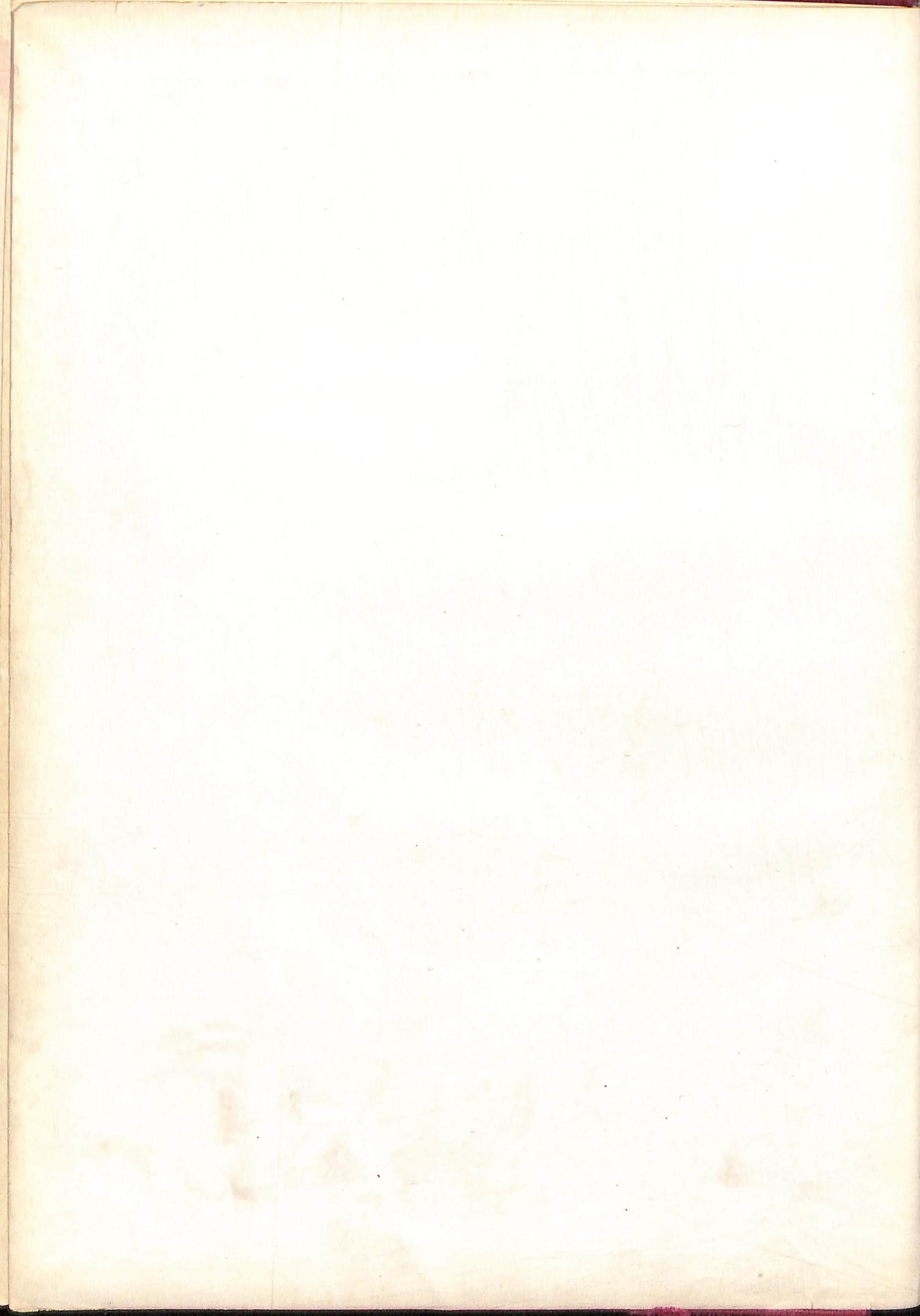
1910
Retrospect



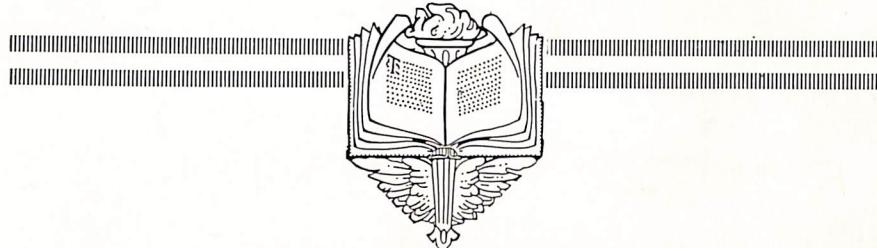
CASES
1886

Please handle
this item carefully.
The age that makes
this item precious also
makes it very fragile.

May we preserve
history for those who
come after us that
they may be
inspired.



RETROSPECT

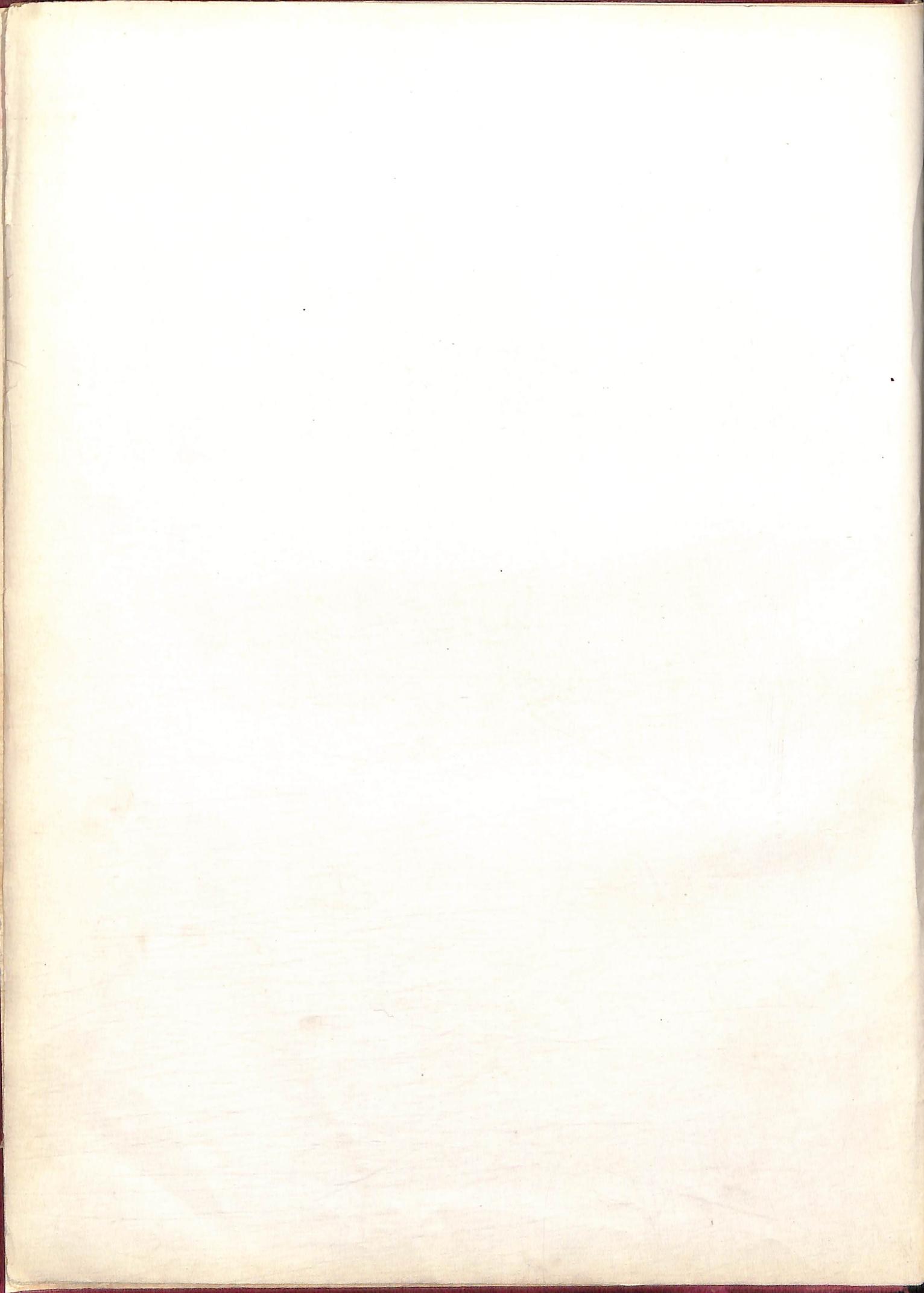


Published by the
JUNIOR CLASS
of
SHURLEFF COLLEGE

Alton, Illinois

Year 1917-18

Volume VIII



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1919
RETROSPECT

DEDICATION

To the sons of Shurtleff College, who, when they heard the call of their country for men to defend the right of that land and of humanity to freedom and equality, so willingly responded,—to these, our boys, we, the Class of 1919, with just pride dedicate this volume of the Retrospect. We do this, too, with the hope that we may be inspired with the same noble spirit of patriotism with which they have gone forth to offer up their lives that the world may be made safe for democracy.



1919
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FOREWORD

The responsibility of editing the Retrospect, a task which falls to the lot of every Junior Class of Shurtleff College, has been cheerfully accepted by us, the Class of 1919. In undertaking this work, it has been our purpose not only to give an interesting panoramic view of the many pleasant occurrences of the past year, but to furnish as well a keepsake for the students' future years. When the present student, in the evening of his life, cares to take from his shelf this memento, he may, by perusing its pages, recall fond memories of what will have been the most enjoyable, and perhaps the most remarkable period of his life. To his mind will come recollections of the time when his country was in the midst of the greatest war the world has ever known. We believe we have portrayed accurately the spirit of the school at a time when classmates and fellow students are halted in the midst of their studies to take upon themselves the greater responsibility of protecting the home and the country from the perils of autocracy. Accept, then, this product of our care and thought, and to old Shurtleff, who instills such a spirit of nobleness in the hearts of her men and women, let us join in giving honor and praise.



Ruth Morriss	Editor-in-Chief
Floyd B. Bolton.....	Advertising Manager
Howard G. Steele.....	Asst. Advertising Manager
Paul R. Auwarter.....	Business Manager

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1919

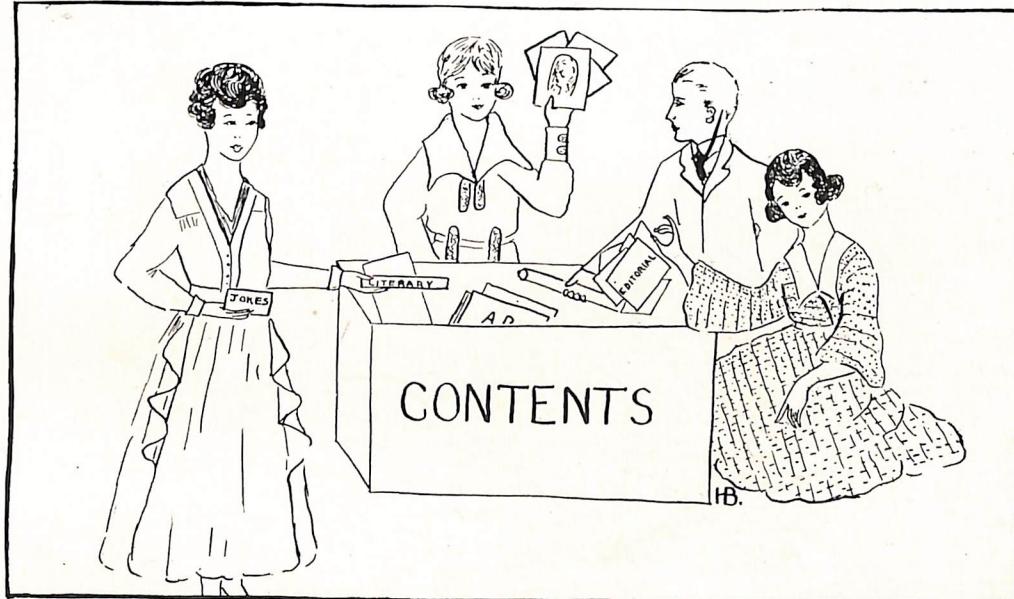
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CHAPEL



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FACULTY

CLASSES

ORGANIZATIONS

MUSIC

ATHLETICS

JOKES

DIARY.

THE SHURTLEFF BOYS

The Shurtleff boys have gone to France,
WE miss them every hour,
Oh God of mercy and of love
Protect them in this hour.

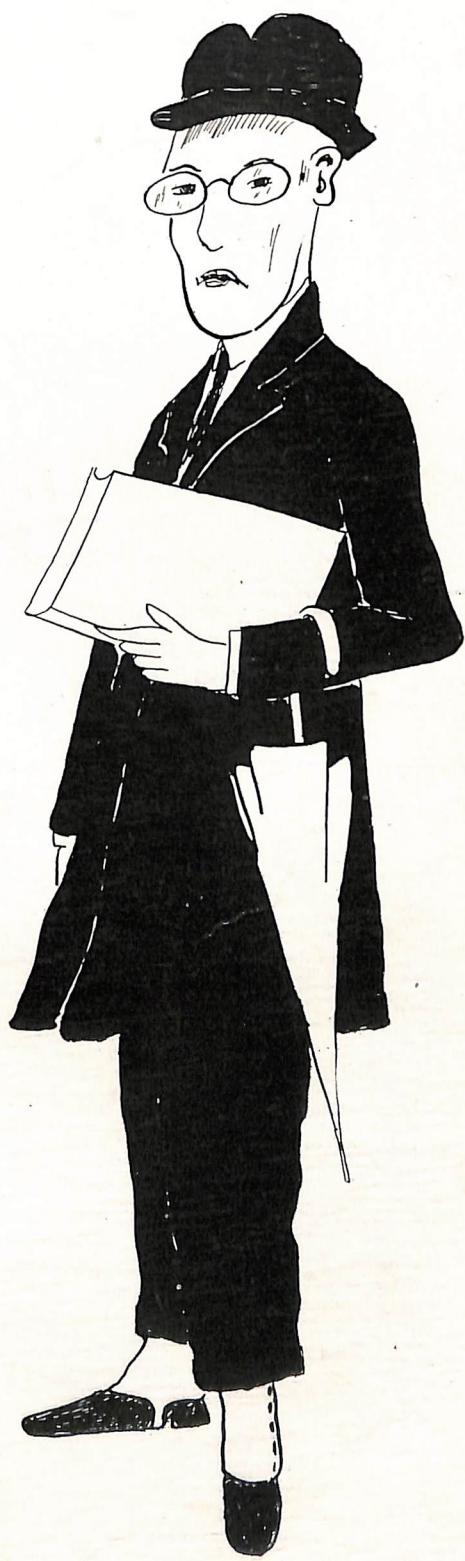
Keep them in every danger safe,
And send them back again,
With laurel wreaths of victory crowned
Our brave and stalwart men.

We never will forget the boys
Who fight to keep us free
But with them in the lonely watch
Our hearts shall ever be.

Then send them greetings of our love,
So they may ever learn
That still for them, in Shurtleff's halls,
The fires of friendship burn.

A. CHAPIN.

F
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President George Milton Potter--honored, esteemed and loved as a faithful friend and a wise counsellor; one who is swift to see needs,—swifter to meet them; slow to condemn unjustly,—slower still to leave the evil uncondemned.

He is wise with a wisdom born of much sympathetic study of student problems. He is characterized by a ready cheer, invigorating personality, and whole-hearted enthusiasm.

We love him for what he is; trust him because of what he has been; and shall always feel that we have in him, one who is interested in our best welfare.

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G. ESTHER CHAPIN, A.M.
Professor of Modern Languages and
Dean of Women

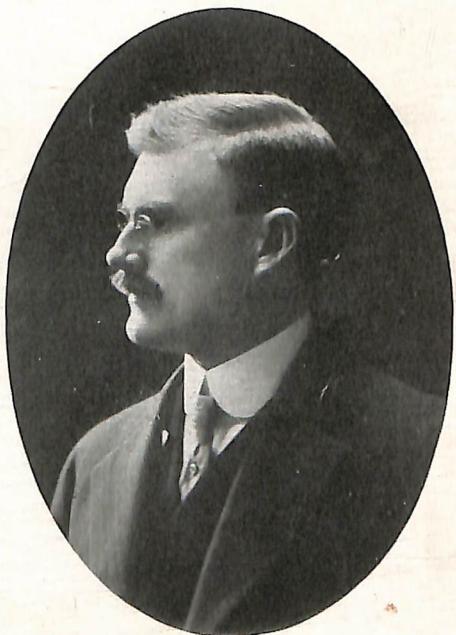


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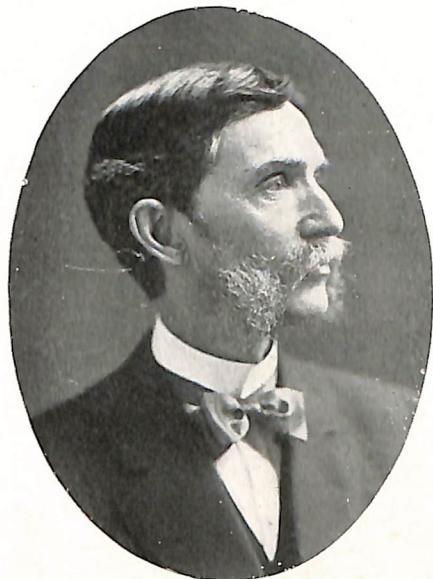


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Professor of History and Political Science

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Professor of Mathematics

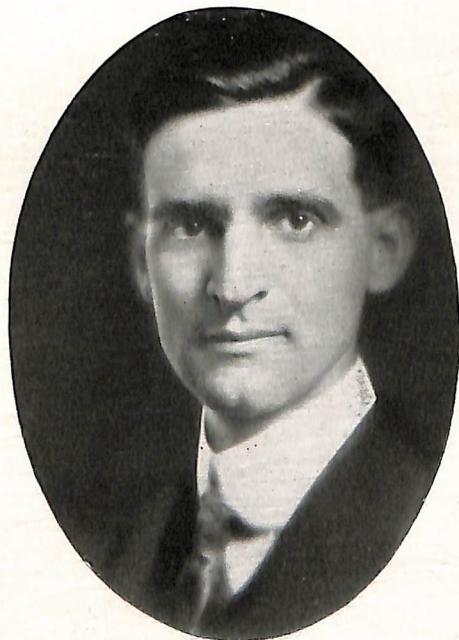


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COEINA MACPHAIL,
Assistant in Piano

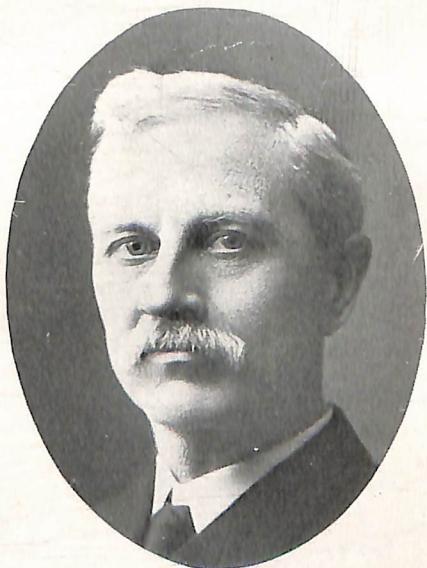
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Director of Music



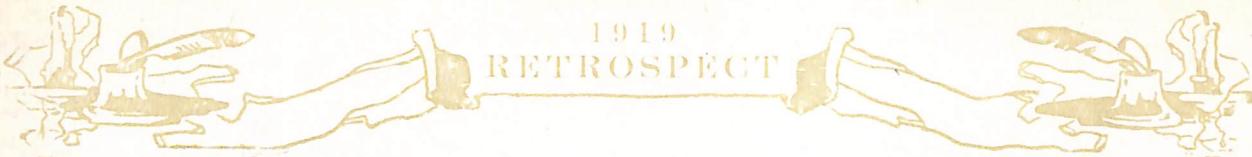
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Librarian



LUCIUS MARSH CASTLE, A.M.
Professor of Latin Language and Literature



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MISS FANNIE SMITH, B.S.,
Professor of Chemistry and Biology.

MISS VERA MEGOWEN,
Academy English.

MRS. LOUEVA WILLIAMSON,
Civil Government.

MISS ETHEL KESINGER,
Asst. Domestic Science.

EDWARD MERRIWETHER,
Assistant in Chemistry.

ALUMNI NOTES

Shurtleff is justly proud of the number of her Alumni who are in the service of Uncle Sam. The following are the names of a few of those who are in the army.

'76. F. W. Parker is in France running the Y. M. C. A. work for the American army in a Sector of from 15 to 50 Km., including a certain portion of the front line trenches and rest districts immediately behind it. This is the fourth Y. M. C. A. system he has established. He gets things started and is then transferred to some other place. Mr. Parker is classed as a Y. M. Secretary. He works under shell fire a great deal of the time.

'06. A. T. Wallace is in the Y. M. C. A. work at Camp Pike, Ark.

'11. Capt. Harry Herren won highest honor in a Reserve Officers Training Camp and is now stationed at Fort Williams, Maine.

'11. T. B. Frary when last heard from was at Great Lakes Training Station.

'12. Lieut. Irenaeus Foulon is with the M. O. R. C. 1st Division, American Expeditionary Forces.

'13. Corp. Matthew Lawrence is with Battery C., 6th Field Artillery, Somewhere in France.

'13. Lieut. Earl McNely is in the Coast Artillery, Fort Williams, Me.

'13. Capt. C. C. Terry is with the regular army at Fort Sill.
M. E. Wells of '14 and Corp. F. W. Duncan of '15 are together with the 3rd Illinois Artillery and have been in training at Camp Logan.

'15. Vincent K. Terry is Somewhere in France.

'15. J. R. Shanks is religious director at Great Lakes Training Station and his wife, Agnes Megowen Shanks, '16, is with him, helping in the Y. M. work.

'15. J. J. Miller is in the 333rd Infantry at Camp Taylor.

'15. Sgt. Horace M. Peach is in the hospital service at Camp Travis.

'16. Vernon Wade is in the Ambulance Corps at Allentown, Pa.

'16. Lieut. Paul G. Miller is stationed in Chicago in charge of guarding a munitions plant.

'17. Sgt. L. W. Bumpus is with Co. E. 333rd Inf., Camp Taylor.

The following of the class of 1917 are teaching.

Mamie Snyder, High School, Divernon, Ill.

Elizabeth Stallings, Cotner U., Bethany, Neb.

Esther Jones, High School, Belleville, Ill.

Cora Draper, High School, Bunker Hill, Ill.

Marie Crawford, High School, Minonk, Ill.

Susanna Vaughn, High School, Highland, Ill.

Mr. A. A. Gordanier has charge of the Baptist church at Hammond, Illinois.

Mr. L. H. Randle is attending Rochester Theological Seminary.

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SENIORS

The year 1918 A. D. is one to be remembered for reasons various and impressive. In that year the U. S. was entering, full force, into the greatest war humanity has ever known. In that same year, amidst strife and conflict, with broken ranks and diminished number, there graduated from Shurtleff College a group of fifteen polished men and women.

Four years ago these jewels in the rough, came to Shurtleff and the polishing process was begun. The faculty set the machinery in motion and the jewels were put through a long, tedious course of cutting, grinding, polishing and designing.

At the end of these four years the jewels stood forth, gleaming in their brightness and ready to find their setting in the great wide world. For some, a setting simple and strong was needed, for others a setting more ornate.

Despite the many trials that have befallen this class, we can proudly boast of the following:

Our Hill is void of camouflage.

“Billy” will be a cheery chaplain to the Sammies.

The two Ethels and Vida are helping Uncle Sam by keeping letters flying to the camps.

Blanche although tiny gives a good example of fortitude when best friends are called from town.

Vera will put into practical use the knowledge she has gained by teaching in the Shurtleff Academy.

Alice will throw open the Gates of her knowledge and be an aid to all.

“Lucy” will prove unto you that adoption into another class is far from a disaster.

“Franky” will help Uncle Sam to keep the colors high and clean.

HOOVERIZE

Save the waste; control the taste
 Eat cornbread and rye.
Meatless days, wheatless days,
 Eat less cream and pie.
For Sammy's sake cut out the cake,
 Save food, and win or die.
Keep fighters fit, this is your bit
 That is the reason why.

“Well, for John's sake.” Ruth Mitchell.

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VIDA GERTRUDE DAVISON, Ph.B., Ben-
son. Alpha Zeta. "Dee."

Benson H. S.
Basket ball '14-'15.
Girls Quartet '15. Trio '16.
Girls Glee Club '15-'18.
Y. W. C. A. Play '15.
Junior Play '17.
Sophomore Prize '16.
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '15-'18.
President Y. W. '16-'17.
Annual Member Y. W. '17-'18.
Literary Editor Retrospect '17.
Vice-Pres. A. Z. '17.
Secretary I. P. A. '17-'18.
Vice-Pres. Athletic Association
'17-'18.
President Senior Class.
President of Alpha Zeta '18.

"She was his life, the ocean to the
river of his thought which ter-
minated all."

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LUCILE ANNA WIGHTMAN, Ph.B.,
Alton. Alpha Zeta. "Lucy."

Alton H. S. '13.
Girls Glee Club '13-'16.
Junior Play.
German Play '15.
Class Treasurer '14.
Secretary A. Z. '14.
Vice-Pres. A. Z. '18.

"A hand led by intellect will
achieve."



JAMES CALVIN HILL, Ph.B., Anna.
Alpha Zeta. "Jim."

Anna H. S. '14.
Junior Play.
Junior Oration.
Retrospect Staff.
"A locomotive in trousers."



Alice Mae Gates, Ph.B., Alton. Alpha Zeta.

Alton H. S. '14.
Girls Glee Club, 3 years.
Quartet, 2 years.
Junior Play.
Y. W. Play '15, '16.
Basket ball '14-'15.
Y. W. Cabinet, 4 years.
Class Secretary '15-'16.
Class President '16-'17.
Retrospect Staff '16-'17.
Vice-Pres. Y. W. '17-'18.
Treasurer Y. W. '15-'16.
Vice-Pres. A. Z. '17.
Secretary A. Z. '16.
President A. Z. '18.
Vice-Pres. Athletic Association
'16.

"Such joy ambition finds."



Frank B. Stamper, B.S., Girard.
Alpha Zeta. "Frankie."

Girard H. S. '12.
Class Treasurer, 3 years.
Treasurer Tennis Association, '15-'16.
Treasurer German Society '16-'17.
Basket Ball, 3 S.
Manager B. B. '15-'16.
Junior Play.
Vice-Pres. A. Z. '16-'17.
Vice-Pres. Y. M. '17-'18.

"Silence is the most perfect herald
of joy."



VERA MAUDE MEGOWEN, B.S., Alton.
Sigma Phi.

Alton H. S.
Y. W. C. A. Play '16.
Junior Play.
Sig Play '17.
Class Secretary '13. '17-'18.
Secretary Sigma Phi '14, '16.
Vice President Sigma Phi '15, '17.
President Sigma Phi '17.
Y. W. Cabinet '16-'17.
Teacher Academy English '17-'18.
Banquet Speaker '18.

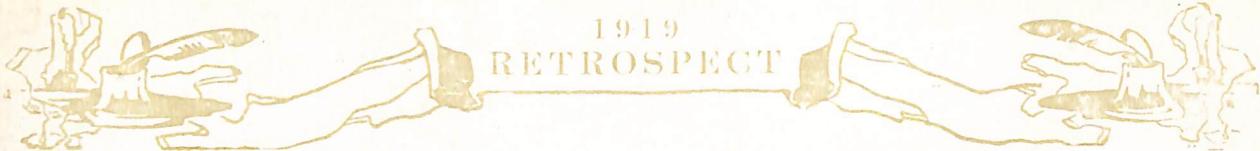
"In spite of all the learned have said,
I still my own opinion keep."

WHITNEY S. K. YEAPLE, Mankato,
Minn. Alpha Zeta. "Whit,"
"Whisky."

Mankato State Normal.
Shurtleff Academy.
Class B. B.
Football Squad '16.
Shurtleff Glee Club, 4 years.
Quartet, 3 years.
Junior Play.
Winner I. A. L. S. Medal '15.
Winner Jackson Prize '17.
Y. M. Cabinet, 3 years.
President Y. M. '17.
President A. Z. '17.
President Dorm Board '17.
Chairman Bookstore Committee
'16.
Banquet Speaker '13.
Cheer Leader.
Bus. Mgr. Retrospect '18.
"Harry Lauder" and Preacher.
Now with U. S. Army.
"A true patriot for be it under-
stood,
I left my country for my country's
good."



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ETHEL BLANCHE FOULON, Ph.B., East
St. Louis. Alpha Zeta.
"Effie."

East St. Louis H.S. '11-'13.
Shurtleff Academy '14.
Y. W. C. A. Play '15.
Junior Play '17.
Banquet Speaker '17.
Y. W .C. A. Cabinet '14-'16.
Secretary A. Z. '16.
Delegate to I. A. L. S.
Vice-Pres. Y. W. '15-'16.
Retrospect Staff.
Vice-Pres. Senior Class.

"A tender heart; a will inflexible."



MAX U. S. COLBERT, Collinsville. Al-
pha Zeta.

Collinsville H. S. '11.
Base ball '11-'12.
Class Basket ball, 2 years.
State B/B. Tournament, 2 years.
Glee Club, 2 years.
Junior Play.
Gospel Team.
President of A. Z.
Manager Basket ball '13-'14.
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, 2 years.
Corresponding Sec'y. A. Z.
Forced to leave school on account
of his health.

"A firm yet cautious mind sincere."



RUTH HYACINTH VON KRUMREIG, Ph.
B., Danville. Alpha Zeta. "Ru-
fus."

Tremont H. S. '12.
Baptist Missionary Training
School, Chicago, '15-'16.
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '12-'13. '16-'17.
Leader Volunteer Band '17-'18.
Second Jackson Prize '17.
Alpha Zeta Critic '18.

"There is nothing ill can dwell in
such a temple."

ROY ELISHA WILLIAMSON, A.B., Alton.
Alpha Zeta. "Bill."

Shurtleff Academy '14.
Class Basket ball.
Glee Club, 4 years.
Quartet, 3 years.
Junior Play.
Gospel Team, 4 years.
Representative State Y. M. C. A.
Convention, Chicago, '17.
President Y. M. C. A. '17-'18.
Editor-in-Chief Retrospect '17.
Class President '16.
President I. P. A. '16-'17.
Treasurer Athletic Association, 2
years.
Vice-Pres. Y. M. C. A. '17.
Y. M. Cabinet, 4 years.
Banquet Speaker '14.
President A. Z. '18.

"He is a gentleman on whom I built
an infinite trust."





ETHEL MARIE KESINGER, B.S., Carrollton. Sigma Phi. "Effie," "Keskie."

Carrollton H. S. '14.
Forest Park U. St. Louis '15.
Y. W. C. A. Play '16.
Junior Play.
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '16-'17.
Secretary Sigma Phi '15.
Vice-Pres. Sigma Phi '16.
President Sigma Phi '17.
Secretary Y. W. C. A. '16.

"And I would that my tongue could
utter all the thoughts that arise
within me."

BLANCHE DENNY, Ph.B., Alton. Alpha Zeta. "Petite."

Alton H. S. '13.
Junior Play.
Y. W. C. A. Play '16.
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '16-'17.
Retrospect Staff.
Treasurer Senior Class.
"Not for great deeds, but for good alone."



SENIOR WILL

We, the undersigned, do hereby ordain and establish this, our last will and testament, on this day, on the eve of our departure from your midst, and do hereby bequeath to such persons as we think deserving, those valuable properties which we desire to leave behind us in memory of our brief sojourn among you.

I, Vida Davis Davison, do hereby give and bequeath to the honorable Paul Hoover, my stand-in with Prof. Baker, on condition that he use it to his own advantage.

I, Roy Williamson, do hereby give and bequeath to the Class of 1919 my beloved wife, Loueva, requesting that she be well treated. I also give and bequeath my extreme friendliness to Walton Levis.

I, Ruth Krumreig, do hereby give and bequeath my ability to slide over my r's, to Dr. Ray, thereby enabling him to pronounce "horse" as "hoss."

I, Vera Megowen, do hereby transfer my class in Academy English to Byron Truesdell and my enthusiasm for Society work to my cousin Carl.

I, Frank Stamper, do hereby give and bequeath to Paul Auwarter my persistency and steady constancy.

I, Ethel Kesinger, in memory of hours of horror and agony in Psychology and Ethics, do hereby give and bequeath my acquired courage to Zella Jones.

I, Alice Gates, in memory of several broken cases, do hereby give and bequeath to Adeline Davison my indifference toward all men.

I, Lucile Wightman, do hereby transfer my right of adoption to Pinkie Chester and Max Colbert.

I, Ethel Foulon, do hereby give and bequeath my dramatic power and my entertaining ability to Amanda Johnson.

I, James C. Hill, do hereby give and bequeath my fondness for pet moustaches and my preaching ability to Earl Osborn.

I, Blanche Denny, because I feel sorry for tall people, do hereby give and bequeath my ability to remain small to Arthur Hellemann.

We, as a Class, do hereby give and bequeath to Uncle Sam, for the period of the present war, Whitney Yeaple, Roy Williamson and many others of our class who may be needed. To all in general we give and bequeath our marked ability to remember Chapter titles, our accumulated dust germs and term papers, and the six last rows of seats in the southwest corner of the Chapel.

Signed,
Class '18.

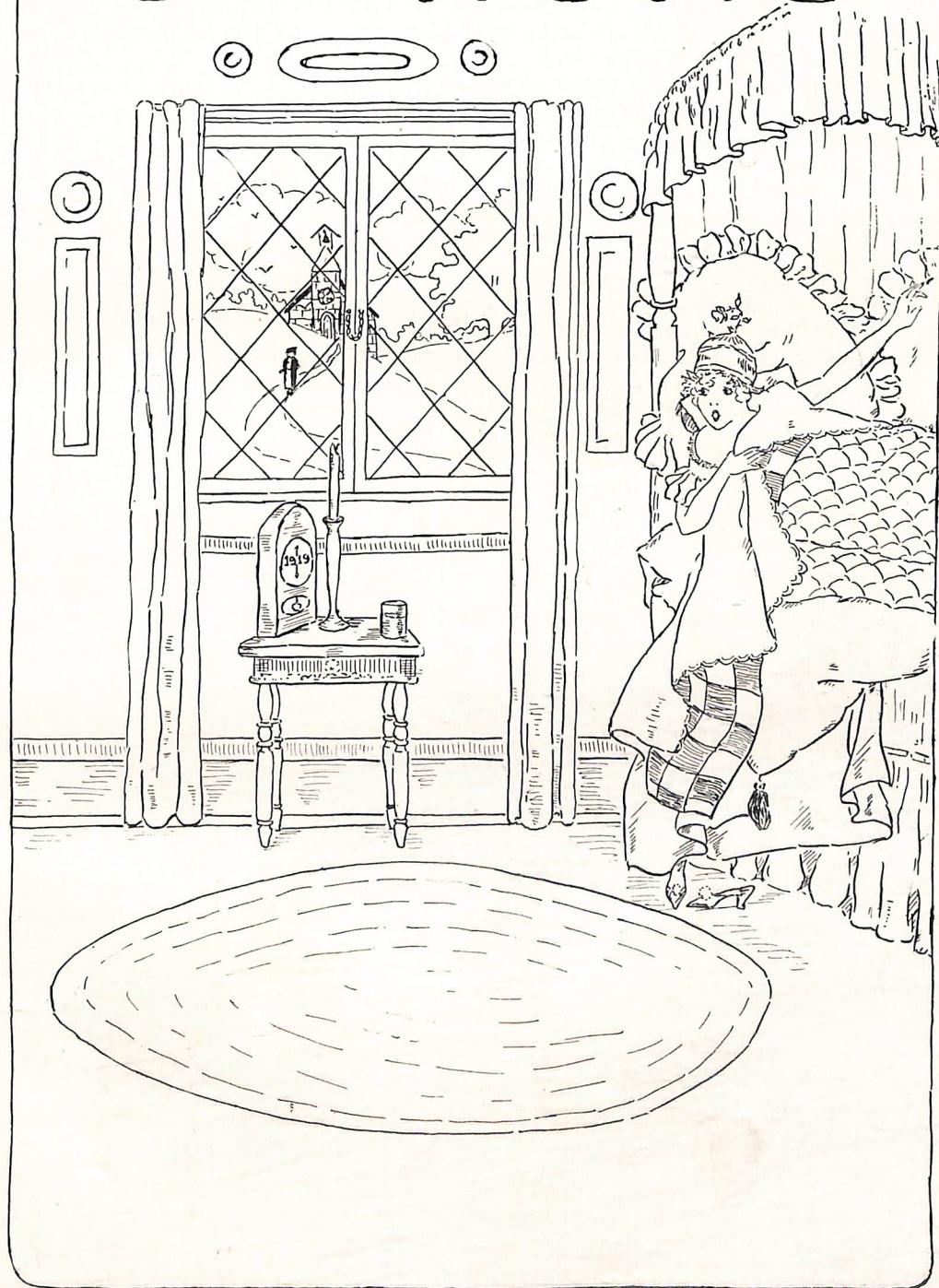
Witnesses:

Doctor Black Ink.
Nurse Gold Pen.

He's very bright, but oh, alas,
He likes to sleep in every class.—Lee Dawson.

1919
RETROSPECT

JUNIORS





JUNIOR

Freshmen and the Class scrap
Sophomores and the Basket Ball Championship
Juniors and the Retrospect.

For a decade the old song has repeated itself, but suddenly this year a new melody has been introduced—a melody of cannons and guns and bombs,—the mighty strain of war. The whole song is so changed that only the theme remains as before.

Last September the Junior Class returned to school with hearts and spirits aflame with enthusiasm for the tasks before them. True our number was not as great as it had been the previous year, but then it was only natural and right that some of our boys should respond to the call to the colors. There have been disappointments and severe tests of endurance and character thruout the year; but what of them? They have only fitted us better for life's realities which are no longer too far off for our consideration.

Neither has the Junior play been slighted. We have put our united efforts into it and we are proud of its success.

Everyone has a duty to perform in this present day. Many of our Junior boys are fulfilling theirs at the training camps and in the trenches. We who have stayed at home believe we are fulfilling ours just as nobly. At any rate we have the comforting assurance that the Class of 1919 has done its best.

E. D.

JUNIOR PLAY

THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST

College Chapel, Wednesday, April 24, 1918

CAST

John Worthing, J. P.	Carl Megowen
Algernon Moncrieff.....	Paul R. Auwarter
Rev. Canon Chasuble.....	Howard Steele
Merriman (Butler)	John Brinkman
Lane (Man servant)	Howard Glenn
Lady Bracknell.....	Ruth Mitchell
Hon. Gwendolen Fairfax.....	Gladys Geyer
Cecily Cardew.....	Harriett Burnap
Miss Prism.....	Lula Ross

SCENES

- Act I. Algernon Moncrieff's Flat in Half-Moon Street, W.
- Act II. The Garden at the Manor House, Woolton.
- Act III. Drawing-Room of the Manor House, Woolton.

Time—The Present.

Place—London.

The play is o'er
And one scene more
Adorns fair memory's page.
To be reviewed
With joy renewed,
In their declining age.

GEMS FROM THE PLAY

"My father and I were never on speaking terms. He died when I was a year old."

"Even a momentary separation from any one to whom one has just been introduced is almost unbearable."

"My duty as a gentleman has never interfered with my pleasures in the smallest degree."

"Relations are simply a tedious pack of people, who haven't the remotest knowledge of how to live, nor the smallest instinct about when to die."

"I do not in any way approve of the modern sympathy with invalids. Illness of any kind is hardly to be encouraged in others."

"The truth is rarely pure and never simple."

"Girls never marry the men they flirt with. They don't think it proper."

"All women become like their mothers. That is their tragedy. No man does. That's his."

"The only way to behave to a woman is to make love to her, if she is pretty, and to someone else if she is plain."

"If you are not gone too long, I will wait here for you all my life."

"Thirty-five is a very attractive age. London society is full of women of the highest birth who have, of their own free choice, remained thirty-five for years."

"I am glad that you smoke. A man should always have an occupation of some kind. There are far too many idle men in London as it is."

"The truth is not the sort of thing one tells to a nice sweet refined girl."

"What ever influence I ever had over mamma, I lost at the age of three."

"I don't mind hard work where there is no definite object of any kind."

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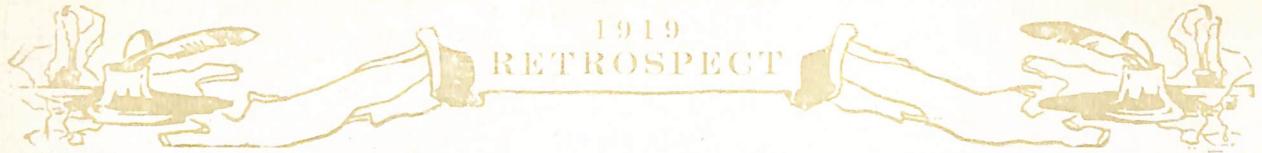
GLADYS GEYER. Sigma Phi.

She has a suspicious interest in the Domestic Science Lab. Perhaps she has heard that a cook can find her way to a man's heart.

PAUL R. AUWARTER.
Alpha Zeta.

He has a case—and
then he hasn't.

LULA M. ROSS. Alpha Zeta.
A perfect woman, nobly
planned.

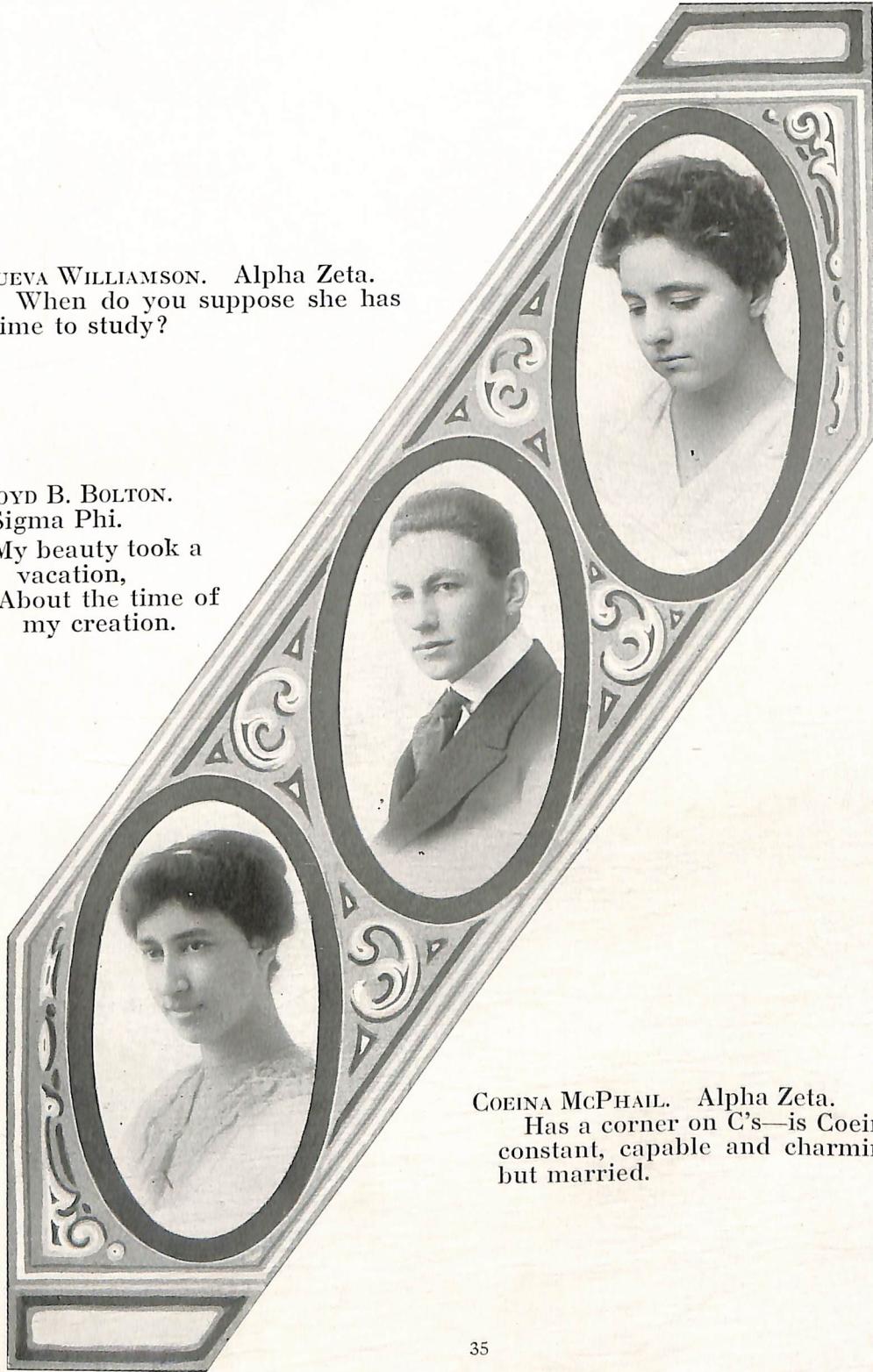


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LOUEVA WILLIAMSON. Alpha Zeta.
When do you suppose she has
time to study?

FLOYD B. BOLTON.
Sigma Phi.
My beauty took a
vacation,
About the time of
my creation.

COEINA MCPHAIL. Alpha Zeta.
Has a corner on C's—is Coeina,
constant, capable and charming,
but married.



1919
RETROSPECT



RUTH MORRISS. Alpha Zeta.
I can't see why folks think I
have a case.

ALBERT E. TERRY.
Sigma Phi.
We never really
appreciated him until
he left to fight for
Uncle Sam.

MARJORIE BROWN. Sigma Phi.
If you don't know her well, you
don't know her well enough.

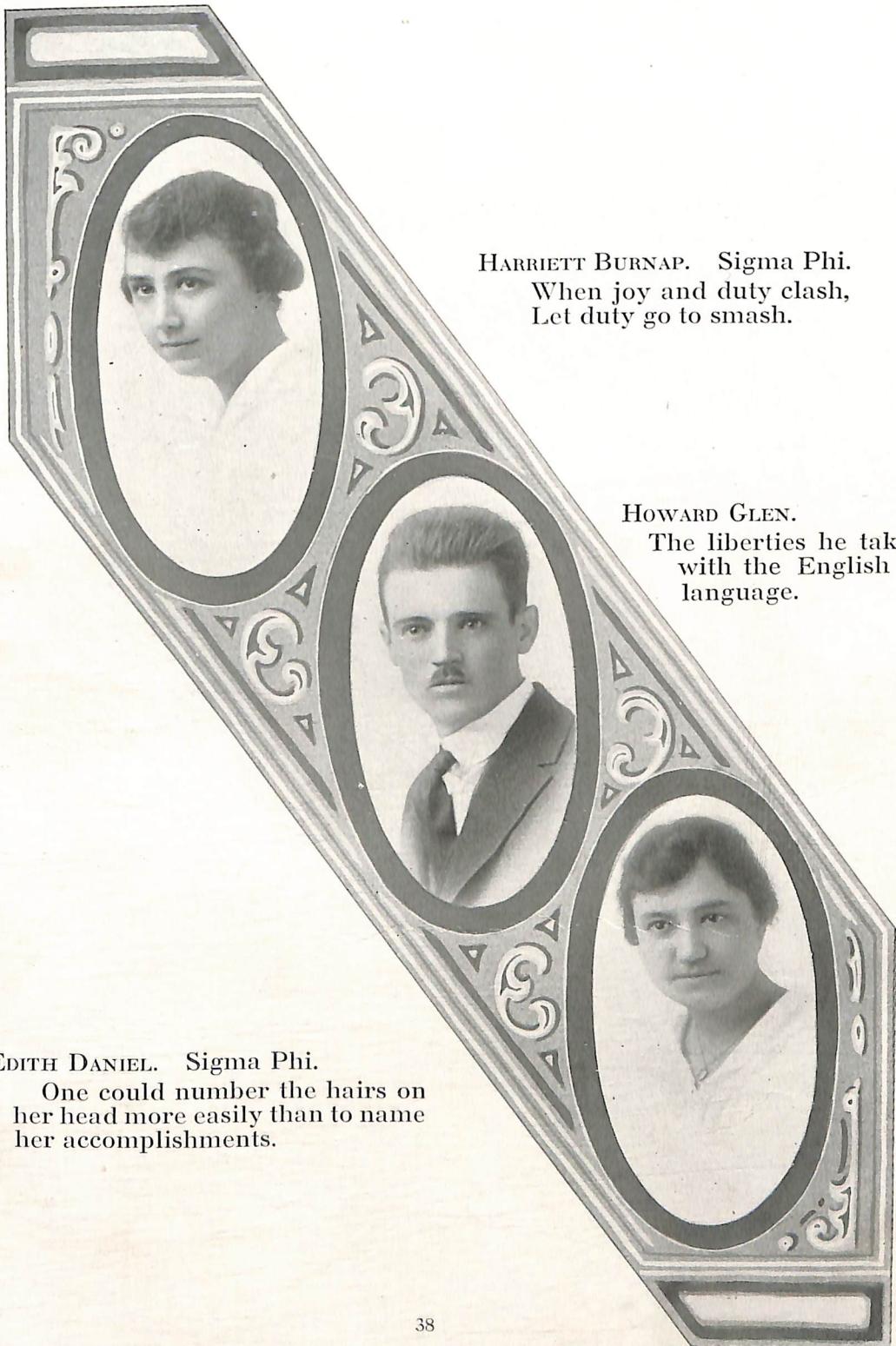
1919
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JOYCE CRAWFORD. Alpha Zeta.
I love all the boys, and they all
love me.

MARK D. VAN HORNE.
Sigma Phi.
A slicker with the near
sighted Prof's.

THELMA SEITZ. Sigma Phi.
What would I do with size,
when I do so much without it.

1919
RETROSPECT



HARRIETT BURNAP. Sigma Phi.
When joy and duty clash,
Let duty go to smash.

HOWARD GLEN.
The liberties he takes
with the English
language.

EDITH DANIEL. Sigma Phi.
One could number the hairs on
her head more easily than to name
her accomplishments.

ARTHUR CHESTER. Alpha Zeta.

The "Pink" of perfection when it comes to locating a certain house on College Avenue.

RUTH MITCHELL.
Sigma Phi.
She doesn't believe
in taking short
cuts through
college.

HOWARD G. STEELE. Alpha Zeta.
Surely not one of many, for he's
one of aluminum's successful
champions.

A. COMPLAINT

Tell me not in joyful phrases,
Georgia's in the sunny south,
That the darkies sweetly sing there,
And the fruits melt in your mouth.

Sure they told us we'd not need there
Heavy duds and sweaters warm,
That the climate was delightful
And the insects would not harm.

Yet methinks the guys who said that
Knew not what they talked about.
I'll tell them when I see 'em
No one's home—Take this way out.

We arrived here in December,
The date I think was twenty-two,
And we turned in with our clothes on,
Coats, shoes, pants, and slickers too.

All night long we lay and shivered
While the north wind howled and whined,
Wishing we were home asleep in
Those feather beds we left behind.

In the morning 'twas no better,
Our mess hall was a storage vault,
Yet we could not blame our Uncle,
Really 'twas not all his fault.

He you see had put his trust in
The weather man who fools us all,
So day by day we try to smile
Upon his snow, his rain, his squall.

Boy, O Boy—How cold it gets here,
'Tis not colder at the pole.
First it rains and then it drizzles,
Freezing hard your very soul.

Still they call it sunny Dixie,
But just the same I tell you boy,
If this is sunny—give me Shurtleff,
And the old State Illinois.

W. S. K. Yeaple, '18,
Field Hospital No. 36 U. S. A.

First Private—Why did you join the army Jim?

Second Private—For the love of my country—but believe me, kid, if
I ever love another country 'twill be in the summer time.

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SOPHOMORE



SOPHOMORE

S—stands for Sophomore. Of course it stands for syllabus and a few other words, but verily, none so charming as Sophomore. It represents in general what is now universally recognized as the Wisest Class that ever was in any institution of learning.

O—stands for officers, and it seems quite fitting that a class “write-up” should begin with something about its officers. The present Sophomore Class of Shurtleff has four—a president, a vice-president, a secretary and treasurer. Lee Dawson is filling the office of president,—and filling it to the brim. He leads us in everything. Dewey Roberts is our vice-president, Sybil Johnson is our secretary, and Ruth Sloman is our treasurer.

P—stands for “Pep” and patriotism. There are many things that could be taken to show how much “pep” we have. How about our class “scrap” last October, the party after the scrap, and then the class basketball tournament? Our boys put up a splendid fight against the Freshmen in the scrap, keeping them going to the last minute, although according to their numbers, the Freshmen might have won it in a “walk away.” And there is nothing but well earned delight and pleasure in the Sophomore’s thoughts about the basketball tournament, when our splendid triumph over the Seniors and Freshmen decided that “1920” would be engraved on the silver cup. It may seem almost irreverent to mention “pep” and patriotism in the same breath, but when all is said and done, the two are found to be closely united in spirit. Those same boys who had a great deal of “pep” in ordinary circumstances have not been found wanting in patriotism. Our class has lost several boys to the country. Gordon Tallyn went in the first call. Fred Barnard and Lloyd Hill volunteered this year—both to serve in the navy. We have some other boys who may have to go soon. But in the meantime, we are all keeping up our “pep.”

H—stands for hard work, and we certainly are doing our share. If you don’t believe it, ask Prof. Stevenson about our work in Sophomore English.

O—O—O, well I don’t believe there ought to be any O here, anyhow.

M—

O—

R—

E—More. More what? More everything,—more fun, more work, more pep,—more everything for Sophomores. More that could be said about us, but,

S—sufficient is enough, as is also too much and this is the end.

The name of Sophomore, oh how sweet!
 The grandeur of it, how complete!
 The spelling of it, oh so neat!
 I love the name of Sophomore.
 No other name so suits my mind—
 It well describes me and my kind
 What greater honor could one find
 Than to be called a Sophomore?
 S. J.

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Lee O. Dawson President
Dewey Roberts Vice-president
Ruth Sloman Treasurer

THE HOUSE WITH A RECORD

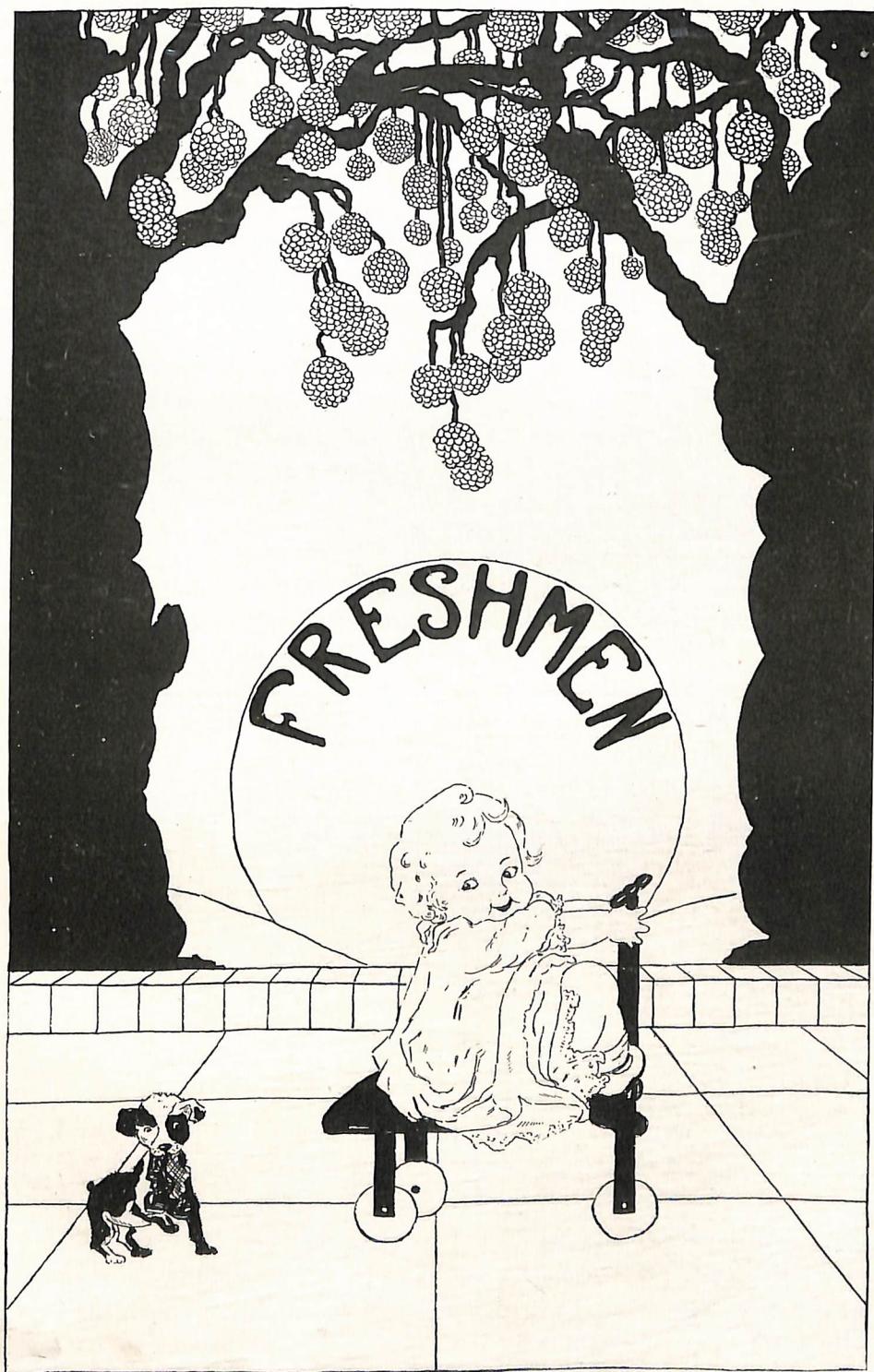
Acadamized remarks on Shurtleff

Aye boy, I've been in Alton, where the college students grow;
They raise the finest in the world,—The Shurtleff brand, you know.
You'd like to hear about the plant? Well, yes, they took me thru,
But you should go yourself, if you would get the clearest view.
There's Doctor Hess, a Ph.D., who runs the Math machine;
His goods U. S. inspected, and the finest I have seen.
Miss Chapin packs the Language line, in grades from A to E,
To suit each mental pocketbook; they aim to please you see.
Professor Baker's History, takes first in any land;
It's packed in wax-tite cartons, and untouched by human hand.
Miss Clyde's Domestic Science, makes dyspepsia go "fizz";
Just try it—"there's a reason," but I don't know what it is.
Professor Royer's music is the phonographic kind;
It costs more, but it's worth it, with the "worth it" underlined.
Include a can of English in your order, for it's swell;
Professor Stevie cans it, and his motto's "IXL."
Or if it's Greek or Logic, on your menu, some fine day
Old Shurtleff still can fill the bill, just ask for Doctor Ray.
All raw materials are tried, by expert chemist's test;
They must come up to standard, or—Miss Smith will do the rest.
The handy man about the place—these verses are not raps—
Professor Castle seals the cans—that is, he fills the gaps.
And then there's President Potter, a man you ought to meet;
His cheery smile will always melt Misfortune's wintry sleet.
One fault he had in '18, (for I like to be complete)—
He used to talk of Heaven, but—he changed—to coal and heat.
Of quality and workmanship, he watches to be sure,
Before he writes, "None genuine, without this signature."
So Shurtleff is the school for me, and I think that you'll allow,
Eventually 'twill be your choice, and if so, "why not now?"

O.B.

"As idle as a painted ship, upon a painted ocean."—Nixon and Chambers.

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FABLE OF THE CLASS OF '21

In the year 1917 there came to Shurtleff an unusual array of genius and talent, and gradually from this conglomeration of extreme brilliance evolved the Class of 1921.

Naturally such an awe-inspiring Class aroused envy and jealousy in the hearts of the Sophomores. Realizing our mightiness, these people attempted to disturb our equilibrium by sundry antics. First they attempted to place fear in our hearts, when we were the guests of our esteemed colleagues, the Juniors, at the home of Prof. Castle. Failing in this, they later conveyed into Chapel a banner with a strange device. We deemed it an unsuitable play thing for such people, and in the struggle for its possession the banner became somewhat tattered. A truce was declared before any casualties were reported.

We forthwith decided that we would show our superiority and raise our banner immediately. We raised it so far above, in the ethereal blue, that our opponents became despondent. We feared that we would not have the opportunity of engaging in combat with our adversaries. But at last they summoned enough courage to enable them to meet us in battle. Soon the Knights of 1921, encouraged by the applause of their ladies, charged the enemy. At one hour before high noon, the battle ended, and we were duly proclaimed victors.

We have attained unto ourselves a propitious start, and when we leave this school we shall have left behind us a record which classes for generations to come shall strive in vain to surpass.

Moral: As a Freshman thinks, so is he.

J. L. B.

He was warned against the woman—
She was warned against the man,
And if that don't make a wedding,
Why, there's nothin' else than can.

RILEY.

“I may be slow, but I am fast enough to catch the measles.”
O. HILL.



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Earl Osborn President (First Semester)
Irene Ong President (Second Semester)
Jessie Jameson Treasurer



A PLEA FOR CAMPUSOLOGY

Perhaps nothing in the system of a small coed college causes quite so much trouble as the socalled course in Campusology. Other courses are often neglected, when one becomes a student of Campusology, and this brings forth exclamations of disapproval from our kind professors and anxious parents. But regardless of their disapproval, the course becomes more popular with the students every year.

The aim of this course in Campusology is social efficiency. No more interesting manner of teaching social culture could be found than the method used in this course. Here, stuffy class rooms, domineering professors and dry text books are conspicuous by their absence. The informal classes held usually out of doors appeal to the average student strongly.

Now a socially efficient man must have some knowledge of human nature. Since Campusology permits only two members to enroll in the same class human nature must be studied. If one fails to understand his fellow classmate, he is sure to fail in the course and to fail in Campusology invariably means a broken heart.

Cooperation, another essential of social efficiency is also exercised in this course. Each member realizes upon enrolling in the course that the success of the class and the peace of the immediate community depend upon the cooperation of the members. Two classes may combine for study, and then the ingenuity of all persons concerned is exercised to keep the spirit of cooperation active, lest it be destroyed by rivalry and emulation.

Then, too, Campusology provides a way for spending one's leisure hours. A socially efficient man must know how to use his spare moments profitably. Daily wanderings in the park or about the campus, quiet resting in some cozy nook with occasional visits to the confectionery parlor, afford pleasant occupations for these leisure hours.

What other one course does so much in the production of the socially efficient man or woman? We only hope that the faculties of all coeducational colleges and of Shurtleff in particular will soon recognize the value of this course and give it a place in the curriculum as a required subject.

If Shurtleff were an island
Set far off in the sea,
We'd never suffer for we have
A wondrous faculty.

We'd all live in a Castle
And we'd get good things to eat
Because we'd have our Baker
To cook what's good and sweet.

The Potter would make the dishes
And the Smith repair what breaks
And you know a Ray of sunshine
A happy family makes.

H. B.

"Look into my face; my name is Might-have-been."—Good Grades.

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PREPS

ACADEMY

Shurtleff may justly be proud of her Academy this year, for we believe that no school can show a cleaner, brighter bunch. By that statement, we do not mean that we know all there is to be known, but we are progressing toward our goal of Collegiate work which most of us will reach next year.

We have just a dozen who are taking at least one Academy subject, and although this number includes a representative from each of the following countries,—Sweden, Mexico, Ireland, England and Germany we are all loyal Americans.

We also have some celebrities among us. Mr. Hellemann is noted for the far away look in his eyes,—when he looks down. Brinkman is a living advertisement of the efficiency of hair restorer. Webber, because of his unusual precocity has gained some notoriety, and his latest achievement is that of walking on his head. Modesty compels us to omit those holding a record for beauty, brains and captivating personality.

One of the most noteworthy proofs of the sterling worth of the Academy this year is President Potter's announcement that we will have a two-year course next year.

It is best to refrain from saying anything further, lest we be accused of boasting, which would be a calamity indeed, for it might lead to too close an investigation of our record.

O. B.

Characteristic Remarks

Love is not what it seems.—Irene Ong.

Oh, my heart!—Lula Ross.

I haven't heard from Oscar for two days.—A. Johnson.

Well there's another piece done for my hope box.—Etta Jones.

My kingdom for a quiet hour to study.—Zella Jones.

Is Irene in yet?—Mrs. Carter.

Here, let me show you how.—Mary Carter.

It might be worse.—Miss Chapin.

I got a letter from Fred today.—Blanche Jones.

Well I should kiss a skinny pig, yes.—Eddie Merriwether.

Let's go down and have a furtive drag.—Russ Eaton.

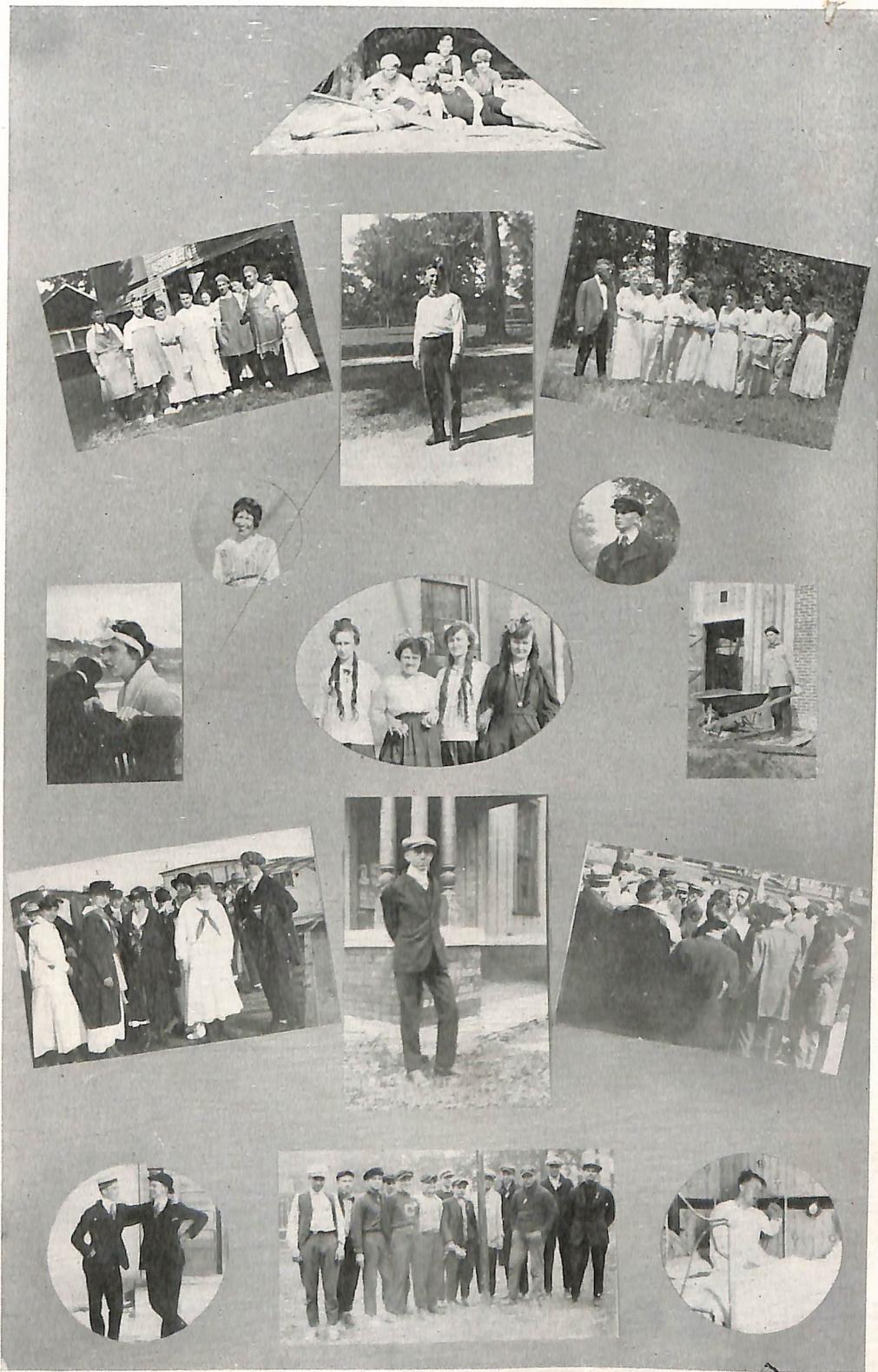
Is your write-up ready?—Ruth Morriss.

I am a perfect man.—Truesdell.

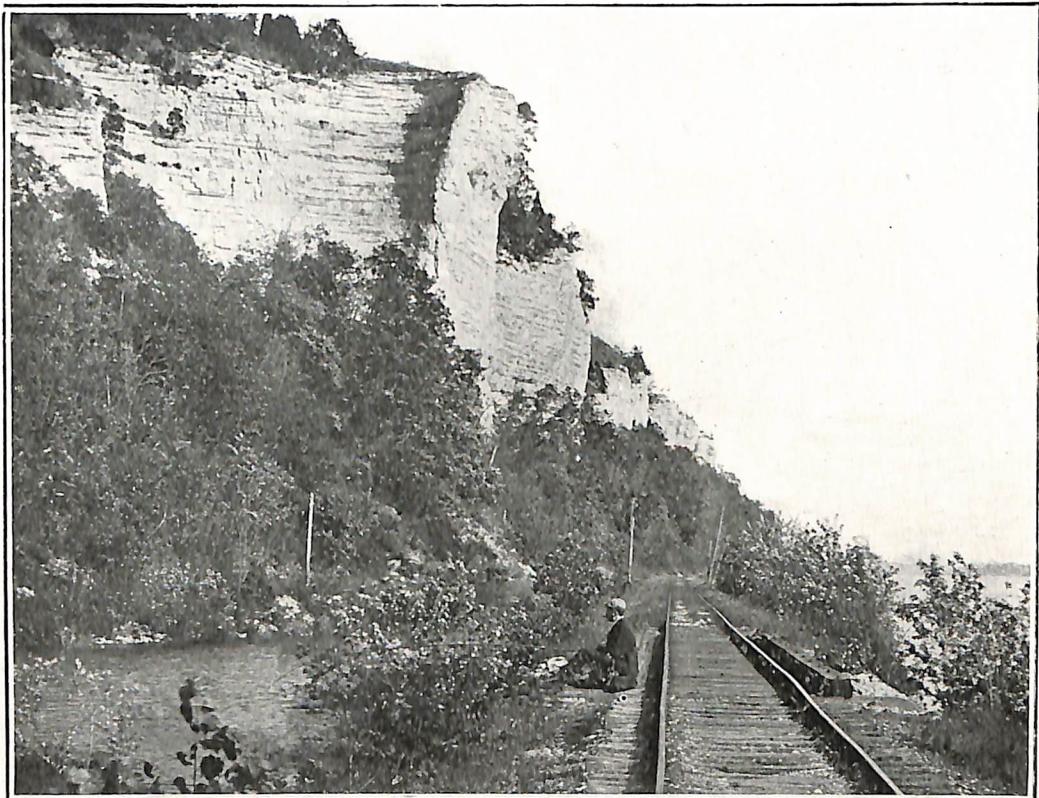
Oh, for a Morris chair.—Hoover.

Seniors soon will be forgotten,
Juniors soon will Seniors be
Sophomores are just ripened Freshmen,
Freshmen are too small to see.

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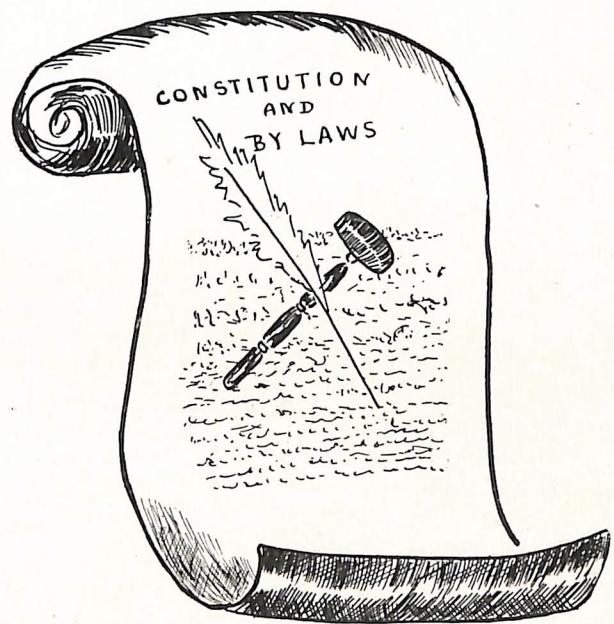
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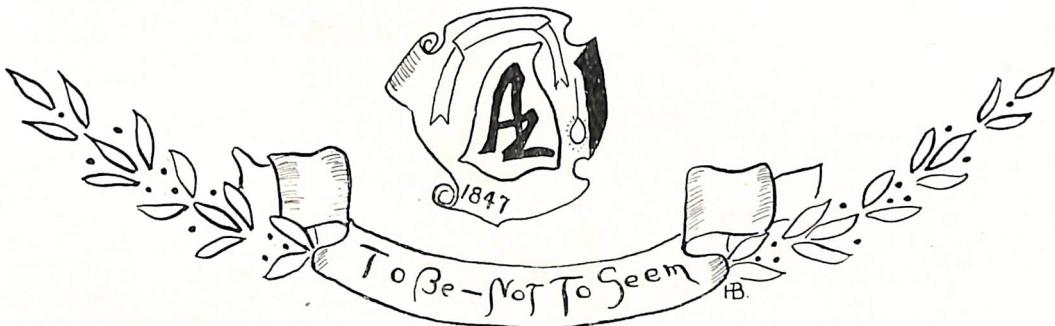
THE BLUFFS



PRESIDENTS HOME



ORGANIZATIONS.



ALPHA ZETA

Alpha Zeta is proud of her record for this year, not only because of the spirit of loyalty that she has been able to create in her membership, but also for that spirit of loyalty and of sacrifice which is manifesting itself in the lives of scores of her members in their devotion to the high ideals for which our nation is striving. And we are proud to believe that this spirit was nurtured and grew among us.

The fall festivities of Alpha Zeta were up to past standards, and under the efficient presidency of Mr. Yeaple the Society began the school year with the high type of literary work which has been maintained throughout the year. During the fall Alpha Zeta had many valuable additions to her membership from the new students who have proved themselves true to the ideals of the society.

In appreciation of the sacrifice made by her young men, Alpha Zeta has dedicated an Honor Roll, upon which there are enrolled forty-five names, thirty-four of these men are already in the service and eleven are waiting for their call. A service flag bearing thirty-four stars hangs in a place of honor within our hall.

Alpha Zeta entertains this spring the Illinois Association of Literary Societies of which she has been a member for four years. In bringing this Association to Shurtleff, we feel that it is indeed something worth while, since it will represent the best literary talent of Societies from twenty of the best known colleges and universities of the state.

Thus it has been and will ever be the ambition of Alpha Zetans to be not only a Society of literary achievements, but of high aspirations and ideals, which constitute the fundamentals of a successful career in life.

R. E. W.

"I wasn't made to live alone."—Violet P.

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ALPHA ZETA

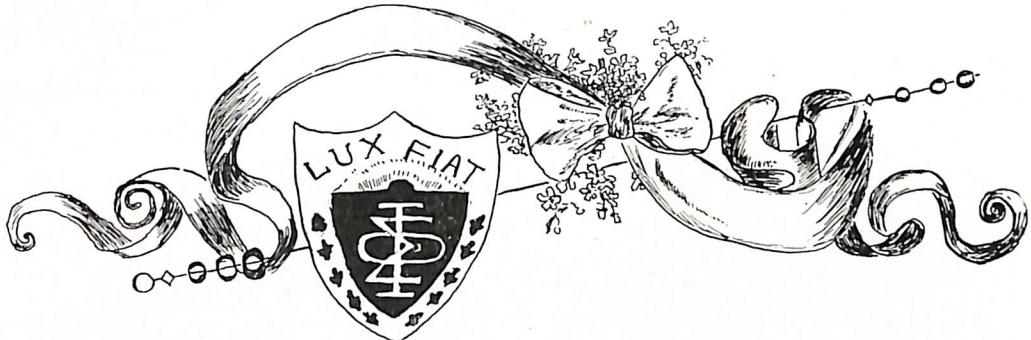
Alpha Zeta Presidents

Whitney S. K. Yeaple
Max U. S. Colbert

Alice Gates
Roy E. Williamson

Vida D. Davison

"I love to study,—'tis fun to cram,
I have no horror for an exam."—Ima Nutt.



SIGMA PHI

How closely allied are the names September, Shurtleff and Sigma Phi. How quickly do they arouse thoughts and memories. The mention of September reminds the student of Shurtleff—Shurtleff, so attractive to the undergraduate after the lonely summer months; so beloved by all her alumni. Almost at the same instant, the student thinks of associations connected with this college, foremost of which is Sigma Phi, one of the two social centers and promoters of good will and fellowship among the students.

In the passing year Sigma Phi has been unusually wide awake to all her opportunities. She has persevered in her undertakings, and her efforts have not been in vain for in every way she has met with deserved success.

The social events of the Society have been many and enjoyable. Beginning with the "unusual" Informal and continuing through the Formal, the Outing at the Bernard-Megowen Cabin, and the long line of such parties, the events ended only with the last old members meeting at the end of the year.

From a literary standpoint Sigma Phi has also accomplished results worthy of no slight mention. Through the weekly programs an appreciation of literature has been awakened and cultivated. As a training school for bringing out and developing the best in a student, Sigma Phi cannot be overestimated.

Patriotism is aflame within the Society. Sigma Phi proudly displays upon her walls, a service flag of twenty stars. Although she misses the members these stars represent, many of whom would now be in school, she loves them too deeply to wish them elsewhere. Those remaining behind have taken up the Society work with renewed energy and are "keeping the home fires burning," till the boys come home.

Such have been the achievements of Sigma Phi in the past year. Though with ample excuse for the lowering of standards, since her best members have gone to the front, she has nevertheless overcome adverse circumstances and attained greater success than ever before.

C. W. D.

"Suffer not my genial spirits to decay."—Russ.

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Sigma Phi Presidents

Vera Megowen
Albert Terry

Marjorie Brown
Harriett Burnap

"The world is too much with us—late and soon."—Helen and Carl.
"I would just as soon ship a husband, as a can of corn."—Joyce C.



L' ALLIANCE FRANÇAISE

Harriet Burnap	President
Marjorie Browne	Vice-President
Paul R. Auwarter	Treasurer

The membership of the "Alliance Française" has been larger than ever this year and the programs unusually attractive, owing to the increased interest in everything French. Several of our members are already in the service, others expect to be soon, and all are hoping to have an opportunity to make practical use of the training which they receive in the French Society. The following episode is an imaginary experience of one of our boys in the navy.

"Day by day passed on, and still I loved thee with unceasing love."—
Pinky to Blanche.

Un endroit quelconque en France

(Monsieur Fred Barnard est en France. C'est le jour de Noël 1918.
Il rencontre un poilu dans la rue d'une petite ville.)

Fred—Bon jour, mon ami, comment ça va?

Poilu—Bon jour. Vous êtes américain, n'est-ce pas?

Fred—Oui, monsieur. (Le poilu embrasse Fred et le baise à chaque joue. Fred est très surpris.)

Poilu—Avez-vous des cigarettes?

Fred—Non, monsieur, je ne fume pas, mais mon ami là-bas, il fume. Allons à la boulangerie. (Ils entrent dans une petite boutique. La boulangère les baise aux joues. Cette démonstration embarrassé monsieur Barnard beaucoup.)

Boulangère—Bonne année, mes enfants. Vous êtes bien braves soldats.

Fred—(À poilu) Qui est cette demoiselle-là? Elle a des cheveux rouges, ce que j'aime beaucoup.

Poilu—Elle est la fille de madame la boulangère. Son nom est Blanche.

Fred—Tiens! Comment! Qu'en pensez-vous! Il faut qu'on me lui présente.

Poilu—Eh bien. Venez, mademoiselle, voici un brave américain. Il est marin. Permettez-moi de vous présenter monsieur Barnard.

Fred—Bonne année, mademoiselle. (Il la baise à chaque joue. Elle lui donne un coup de main.)

Mlle.—Impertinent. (Fred est très confus et le poilu rit).

Fred—(Au poilu.) Pourquoi riez-vous? C'est la coutume, n'est-ce pas?

Poilu—Seulement pour les vieilles.

(La demoiselle reste rouge et fâchée, et en riant encore le poilu mène Fred en avant.)

H. B.

Dawson, translating in French I. "Voila-me pret." "There in me ready."

Miss Chapin: "Who can translate—'Quelle est belle'?"

Russ: "Moi, Kelly's bell."



Die DEUTSCHE GESELLSCHAFT

Gladys Geyer	President
Francis Calkins	Secretary
Carl Megowen	Treasurer

The "Deutsche Gesellschaft" is a purely literary society of those interested in the study of the German language and literature. It has been maintained as usual this year because its members feel that even tho we are at war with the German government, a better knowledge of the German language and literature will but make us more appreciative of our own language and more loyal to our own country. Among the first of our school to volunteer when the call came to defend the colors were some from the "Deutsche Gesellschaft." Those who can read the German will see that the following contribution is of a highly patriotic character.

Die AMERIKANER AUS DEUTSCHLAND

In den Vereinigten Staaten sind viele Deutsche, und man sagt oft dasz sie unsrer Regierung nicht treu sind. Dies ist aber nur wahr wenn man von einem Teil von diesen spricht. Nirgends gibt es Männer die mehr Lieb für die amerikanische Regierung haben als viele von uns Deutschen. Wir sind wohl jetzt nicht Deutsche, sondern Amerikaner, und wir hoffen dasz "Uncle Sam" in diesem Krieg den Sieg gewinnen wird. Wir werden ja alles was wir können um diesen Krieg zu gewinnen tun. Haben wir unser Vaterland nicht verlassen? Wollten wir unser Vaterland verlassen wenn wir dafür mehr Lieb als für dieses Land hätten? Dort haben wir der Freiheit wie hier nicht genossen. Darum sind wir hier gekommen, und sollen wir für das Vaterland kämpfen? Nein, wir kämpfen für die Vereinigten Staaten. In unserm Heer sind viele Soldaten die von deutscher Abstammung sind. Diese Knaben kämpfen mit den andern für die Freiheit and das Recht. Sie werden ihre Leben für das Land ihrer Wahl geben, und man soll nicht sagen dasz sie nicht gute Amerikaner sind.

L. D.

I. P. A.

The Inter-collegiate Prohibition Association of Sh
reorganized January 5, with the following persons as
President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Reporter

The Association was organized for the purpose
temperance cause among the student body, and to aid
work of the community. We feel that its life has no
it has, we believe, done much to get the people of A
the liquor business is harmful to the city and that it sh
Many of the young men have volunteered their servic
of the dry campaign and have gone about the city spe
est of the dry cause—doing what they could to awa
realization of the fact that it is to the advantage of a
its saloons and breweries. And, furthermore, the As
a contribution of \$17 to the aid of the campaign, and its officers have
acted as a channel for the distribution of temperance literature and in
formation.

The Association is still small, but it is growing; and may it continue
to grow and may its members continue to work with zeal until the
students everywhere see the need of prohibition and until the liquor
traffic has been abolished from our land.

L. O. D.

When we have gone away think how we'll miss

1. Prof. Baker's sarcasm.
2. Adeline's rainbow display.
3. Marjorie Brown's giggle.
4. Van Horn's advice.
5. Irene Ong's eyes.
6. Etta Jones' voice.
7. Frances Calkins' silence.
8. Hoover's shoes.
9. Meat on Tuesday.
10. Ice cream we never had.

Of all sad words of lad or lass,
The saddest are these, "I did not pass."

"Stately the feast,—and high the cheer."—Washington Banquet.



Ladies C.

HOME ECONOMICS

The popularity of the Home Economics Department increases every year, and the girls in its various courses are eager and interested workers.

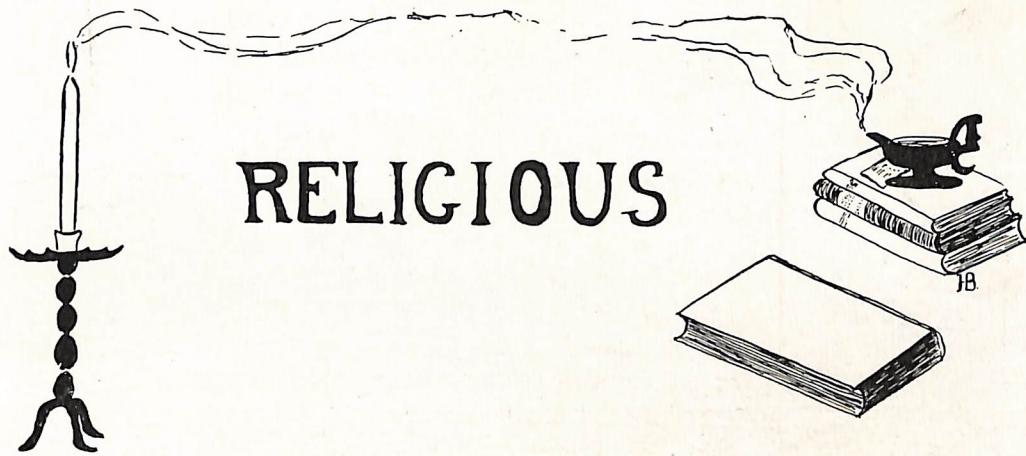
The members of the cooking class look very attractive in their Hoover costumes which were made for them by the girls in the sewing department, and they are "Hooverizing" not only in their costumes but in the food they cook as well. In the classroom they are following the course of study prepared by the government. The college is indebted to the girls of the Domestic Art department for a beautiful service flag with thirty-six stars, which was presented to the school at the Washington Banquet.

The Home Administration class has been most patriotic and useful to the country in knitting helmets, wristlets, socks and sweaters for the soldiers.

The aim of the department throughout the year has been to have a group of girls who are well-informed and well-trained and who are thus prepared to meet the needs of their homes and their country.

"Happy those early days when I shined in my angel infancy."—
Preps.

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RELIGIOUS

Y. W. C. A.

Y. M. C. A.

J. M. Peck Club

Volunteer Band



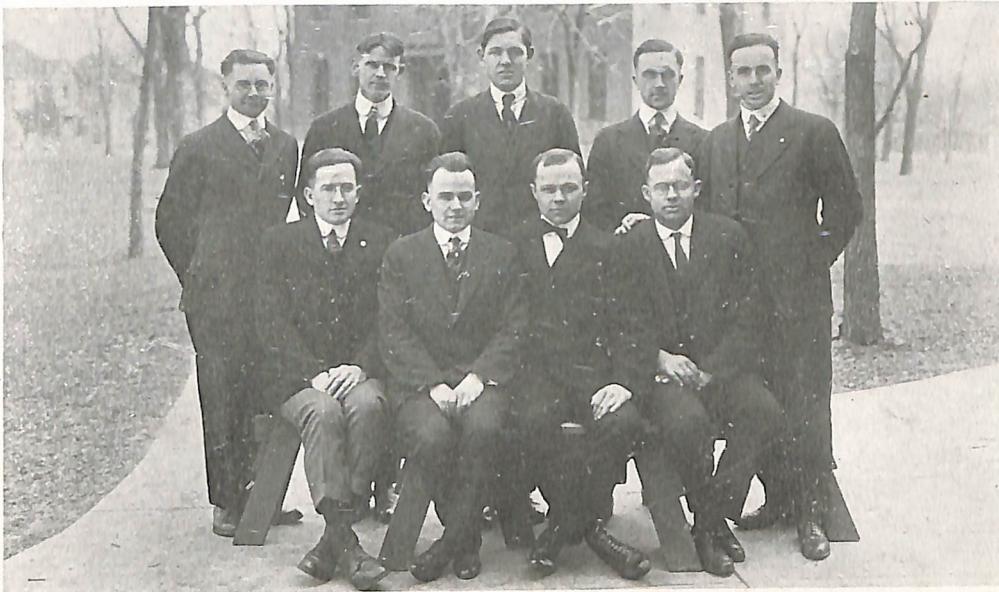
Y. W. C. A. CABINET

Lula M. Ross	President
Alice Gates	Vice-President
Loueva Williamson	Secretary
Adeline Davison	Treasurer
Ruth Morriss	Religious Meetings
Sybil Johnson	Bible and Missions
Etta Jones	Social Service
Ethel Kesinger	Social
Vera Megowen	Room
Mary Carter	Corresponding Sec'y.
Vida Davison	Annual Member

YOUNG MEN'S AND YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS

The Christian Associations have filled their usual place this year in the moral and spiritual life of the college. Many speakers have inspired us at our Thursday morning meetings; we have had joint Tuesday evening prayer meetings and Bible study class work; the morning watch has been faithfully carried out and two Gospel teams from the Y. M. did good work during the Christmas holidays.

The Associations sent their presidents, Mr. Williamson and Miss Ross to the state student conference of the colleges held at Chicago, November 14. The Shurtleff Y. M. C. A. with the Y. W. C. A. have the unique honor of being the first college organizations in the state to inaugurate and carry out a local campaign for the Students Friendship



Y. M. C. A. CABINET

Roy E. Williamson	President
Frank B. Stamper	Vice-president
John S. Brinkman	Secretary
Howard G. Steele	Treasurer
James C. Hill	Religious Meetings
Frederick C. Webber	Membership
Oscar Hill	Community Service
Julian Neill	Bible and Missions
Walton Faires	Room

War Fund. The day following the visit of Mr. G. J. Little, state student secretary, and Mr. James Hart, a young Canadian soldier from the trenches, the local delegates from the Chicago conference made their reports to the assembled student body. An opportunity was given the students and faculty to contribute and they responded heartily. Within a very few minutes \$750 was subscribed. It was the greatest demonstration of spontaneous giving witnessed here in many years.

Nor is the Y. M. lacking in patriotism as is evidenced by the number of our boys who have entered the army and navy during the year. Probably before the school year has ended more than twenty-five per cent of our membership will have responded to the nation's call.

At the same time the girls have been patriotic by planning their work to help the boys in camp and at the front, and by arousing national enthusiasm among the students.



J. M. PECK CLUB

Shurtleff usually has a large number of young men preparing for the ministry. Owing to the war, however, the number has been steadily reduced until there are now only a few ministerial students left in the institution. Growing out of this situation has arisen the perplexing problem of supplying all the calls for student pastors. It is hoped that the sacrifices made upon the part of those who have enlisted will not be in vain, and that when the war is over this department may again have its usual quota.

F. C. W.

VOLUNTEER BAND

The Student Volunteer Band of Shurtleff College was organized in 1910. Since its organization, it has held a real place in the activities of the school. Each year one or more new recruits are added to the Shurtleff list of volunteers for foreign missionary service.

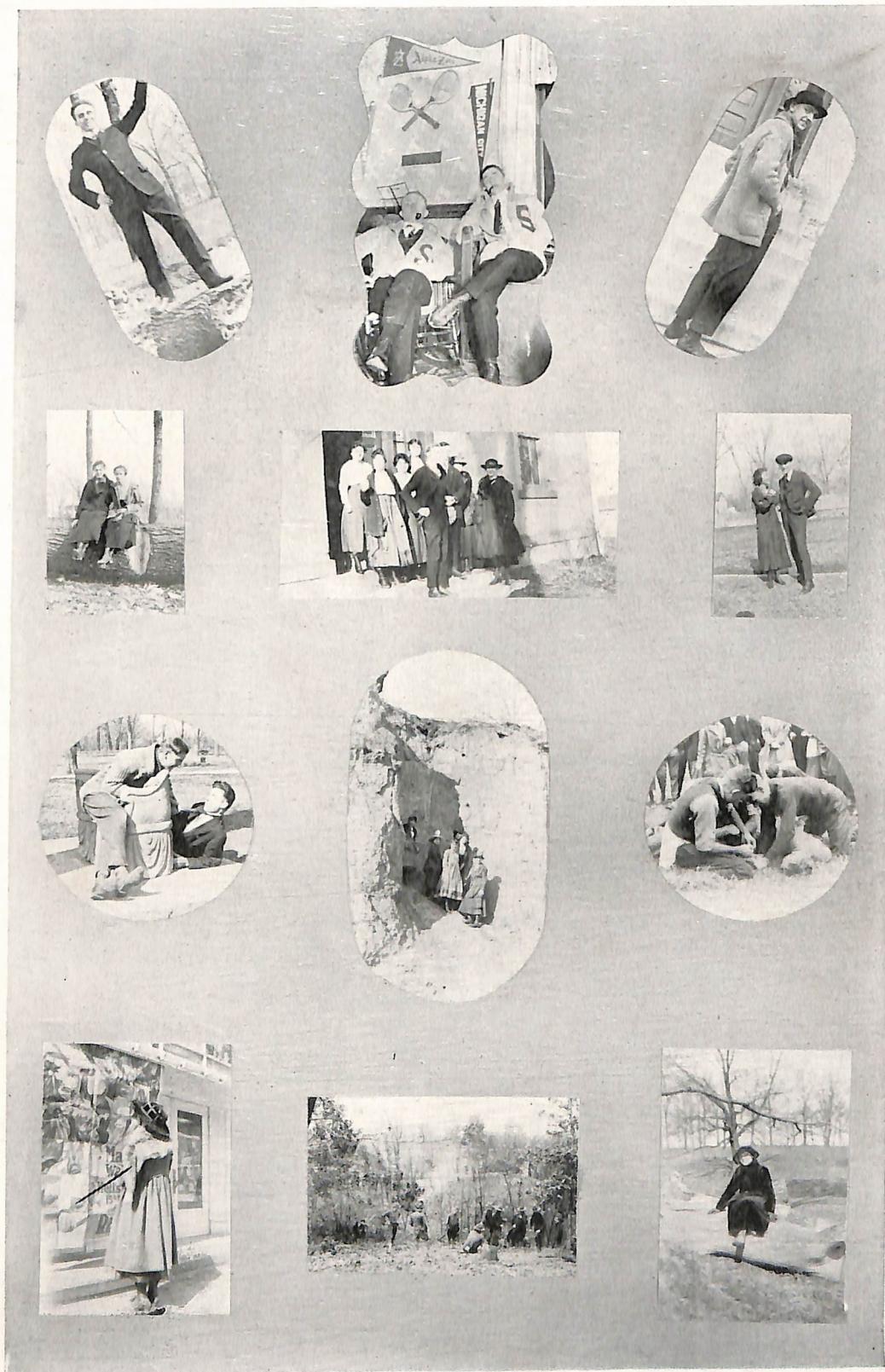
The band at present consists of four members, Irene Nellinger, Frederick Webber, John Brinkman and Ruth von Krumreig.

The purpose of the band is to aid in cultivating missionary interest and activity among all students and particularly to foster the life purpose of the individuals belonging to the organization.

The motto of this group of students in common with that of hundreds of other similar student groups in both the United States and Canada, is, "The evangelization of the world in this generation."

R. H. K.

1919
RETROSPECT



A 20th CENTURY COURTSHIP

A Melodrama in Three Acts

Time:—Lots of it.

Place:—Right here.

Setting:—I think so.

Costumes:—Yes.

ACT I

Scene I. A U. S. army training camp. Commandant's office.—
Enter Mac Phail,—saluting:—"Sir, can I go to Alton for a week?"
Commandant:—"No."

Tableau

Scene II. Same as Scene I. Enter Mac:—"Sir, can I go to Alton for a week?" Comm:—"What for?" Mac:—"I'd rather not say." Comm:—"Very good reason,—go ahead."

Curtain

ACT II

Interior Donnelly residence in Alton. Enter Mac Phail loaded with flowers and smiles. Mac:—"Hello Coeina." Coeina:—"Hello Mac." Mac:—"How are you." C.:—"Fine." Mac:—"Here's some flowers." C.:—"Thanks." Mac:—"Say, let's get married." C.:—"Sure."

Curtain

ACT III

Interior Allison parsonage, East St. Louis. Enter blushing couple. Mac:—"Say, will you marry us?" Rev. Allison:—"Huh, oh I guess so." Mac:—"All right—make it snappy." C.:—"Mac, have you got the ring?" Mac:—"Thunder, no." Rev:—"That's all right, get it tomorrow." Couple line up before minister. Rev:—"Do you promise to wash, iron and scrub for this man, for ever and two days?" C.:—"I do." Rev:—"And you sir. Do you take this lady for your own, and promise to work for her once in a while, but above all to obey her commands?" Mac:—"Er-r-rr-y-yes sir, that is I think so." Rev:—"I pronounce you doomed. Two dollars please."

Curtain

Hellemann Senior: "How are you getting on in school, Arthur?
Got a good place in your class?"

Arthur: "Yes, right over the register."

Small Voice, (in Economics): "Under the daylight savings plan,
the young men will have to leave their girls in daylight."

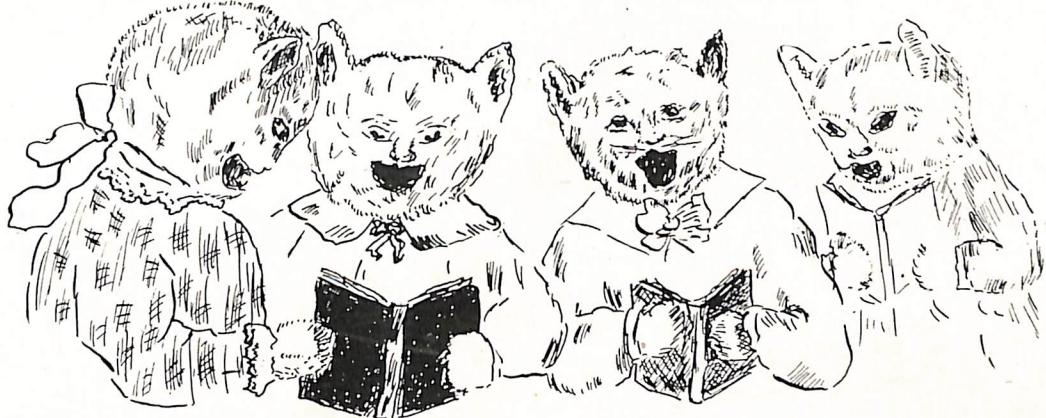
Prof. Baker: "I've heard of some who forget and don't go home
until daylight anyway, haven't you Miss Crawford?"

1919
RETROSPECT



MUSIC

GIRLS GLEE CLUB



Personnel of Club

Clifford F. Royer, Director
Coeina D. McPhail, Pianist

Soprano

Frances Calkins
Ada Henderson
Gladys Gates

Etta E. Jones
Ada Sweet
Violet Parks

Mezzo Soprano

Sybil Johnson
Joyce Crawford

Adeline Davison
Irene Nellinger

Contralto

Irene Ong
Vida Davison

Alice Gates
Katharine Parks

"Sleep, sleep beauty bright."—Dr. Ray.



VOLUNTEER

The proposition which confronted Professor Royer at the beginning of the school year was,—“To build up a Girls Glee Club as good or even better than the one of last year, with but six of last years members in school.” How well he succeeded in doing this is evidenced by the splendid concert given by the girls in the College Chapel on March 25. A large and appreciative audience was present, all of them left the building pleased with the music.

The program was a varied one, and in addition to the numbers by the entire club, the audience was privileged to hear a number of solos, and selections by a trio, a quartet, a quintet and a sextet. During the latter part of the program at the conclusion of the song “Knitting,” Professor Royer was called to the platform and presented him with a knitted Military Outfit.

Too much praise cannot be given to Professor Royer and the members of the club for their untiring efforts and splendid cooperation which have made this years club the “best ever.”

“Earth has not anything to show more fair.”—Helen G.



1919
RETROSPECT

PROGRAM

Part I

1. "Laddie in Khaki" Novello Club
2. "Loves Awakening" Douglas Forster
"Come,—for its June" Etta Jones
3. "The Beautiful Ship from Toyland" Friml Quartet
4. "Ashes of Roses" Woodman Irene Ong
5. "Nursery Rhyme Suite" Custance Sextet
6. "My Curly-Headed Babby" Clutsam Trio
7. "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean" Herbert

INTERMISSION

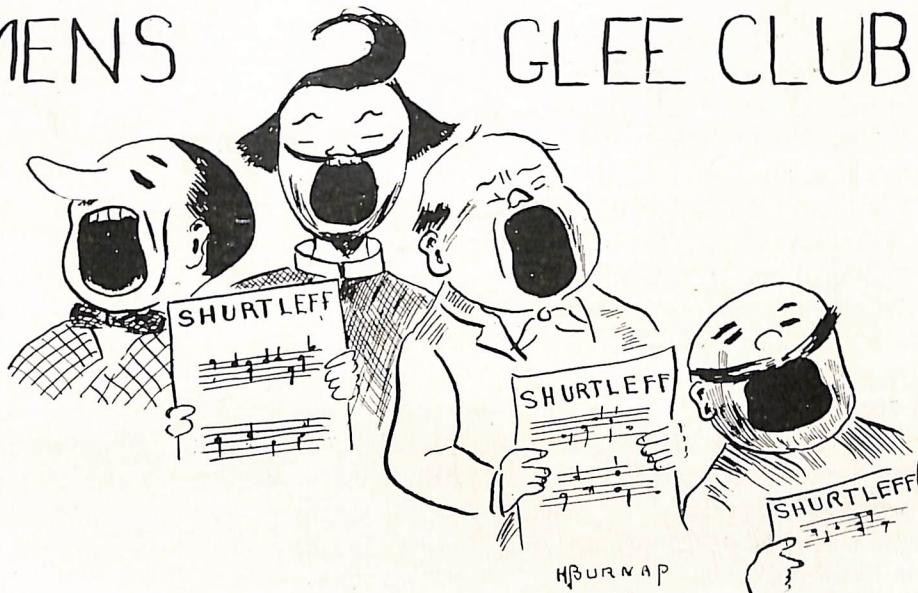
Reading, "After the Flight" Gurwit
Adeline Davison

Piano Solo, "Nena" (Fantasia Spagnuola) Yon
Helen McVey

Part II

1. "Persian Serenade" Matthews Club
2. "The Nightingale" Stephens Penn
"Carissima" Francis Calkins
3. "With Pipe and Song" Nevin Sextet
4. "The Nightingale's Song" Nevin-Harris Trio
5. "From the Land of the Sky-blue Water" Cadman Aliotti
"Knitting" Coeina McPhail & Club
6. "The Fairy Pipers" Brewer Quintet
7. "Allah's Holiday" (Katinka) Friml Club

MENS GLEE CLUB



1ST TENOR

Fredrick Webber
Berny Crum
C. F. Royer

2ND TENOR

Marcus Canas
Orlo Brees
Oscar Hill

1ST BASS

Byron Truesdell
Edward Merriwether
Kenneth Benner

2ND BASS

Paul R. Auwarter
Lee O. Dawson
John Blair

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Although the war has called many of the fellows from the college this year, it has not yet broken up the men's glee club. We are still a dozen strong. Very early in the school year Professor Royer, the devoted friend of everything musical, got his little band together and they started their work in earnest from the very beginning. Much interest and enthusiasm has been manifested in the work of the club during the entire time; and although there have been no great soloists among the crowd and no individual stars as there have been in former years, there has developed under the careful instruction of our untiring Professor, a glee club that is noteworthy because of its excellent team work.

Every one connected with the club has worked faithfully to make it one of the best that has existed in the history of the college. Perhaps we have not succeeded so well as we had expected, for several of the boys have gone to the army after they were getting into a position to render valuable service to the club. But even though we miss them, the new ones have taken their place admirably.

The Club will give a concert before the close of the college year, and it is quite certain that it will measure up to the usual high standard of Shurtleff's concerts. We are looking forward also to the many pleasant trips that we are expecting to take in the spring, for the regular schedule will be carried out unless too many of the boys are called to the colors.

L. O. D.

GREAT NEED FOR PROFESSIONAL NURSES

In ordinary days of social unrest, when people of all classes are bending their efforts towards the improvement of the public health, this burning question comes to the educated woman, as she looks at life from the threshold of the school or college she is leaving behind her; "What can I do that will satisfy the desire I have to contribute something worth while to the real work of the world?"

We of the nursing profession have no hesitation in saying to you, "We can offer you a profession that in rapidly increasing breadth and variety of opportunity, in possibilities of service, and in vital human interest offers larger returns to educated woman than almost any other profession or vocation open to women."

In these days of national crisis, when every woman as well as every man must do the thing that is most needed, we say to the educated woman, "Come into the schools for nurses now, where you can serve your country while you are training, by helping to care for the sick in the hospitals at home, thus releasing larger numbers of trained women to care for our men at the front and at the end of your training you will be equipped to take your place among the trained women who will be needed in large numbers to do the work of reconstruction after this war is over. How much better this than to be content with short and superficial courses in First Aid and Home Care of the Sick, which are only intended to fit you to help care for the sick in your own homes and in nowise prepare you for this trained service which your country will so sorely need in the future."

For further information consult some officer of the State Nurses Association, or write for information to the Editor of some reliable Nursing periodical, as the American Journal of Nursing, 45 S. Union St., Rochester, N. Y.

Prof. (very angrily): "You're the biggest fool here."

Excited Student: "Sir, you forget yourself."

What I would do if I were called to war tomorrow.

Schleier.—Shut the window.

Dawson.—Call at Bulkley Cottage.

Carl.—Have one more date with Helen.

Steele.—Sell one more batch of Aluminum.

Bolton.—Take one more "snooze" in Political Science.

Auwarter.—Take one more walk with Violet.

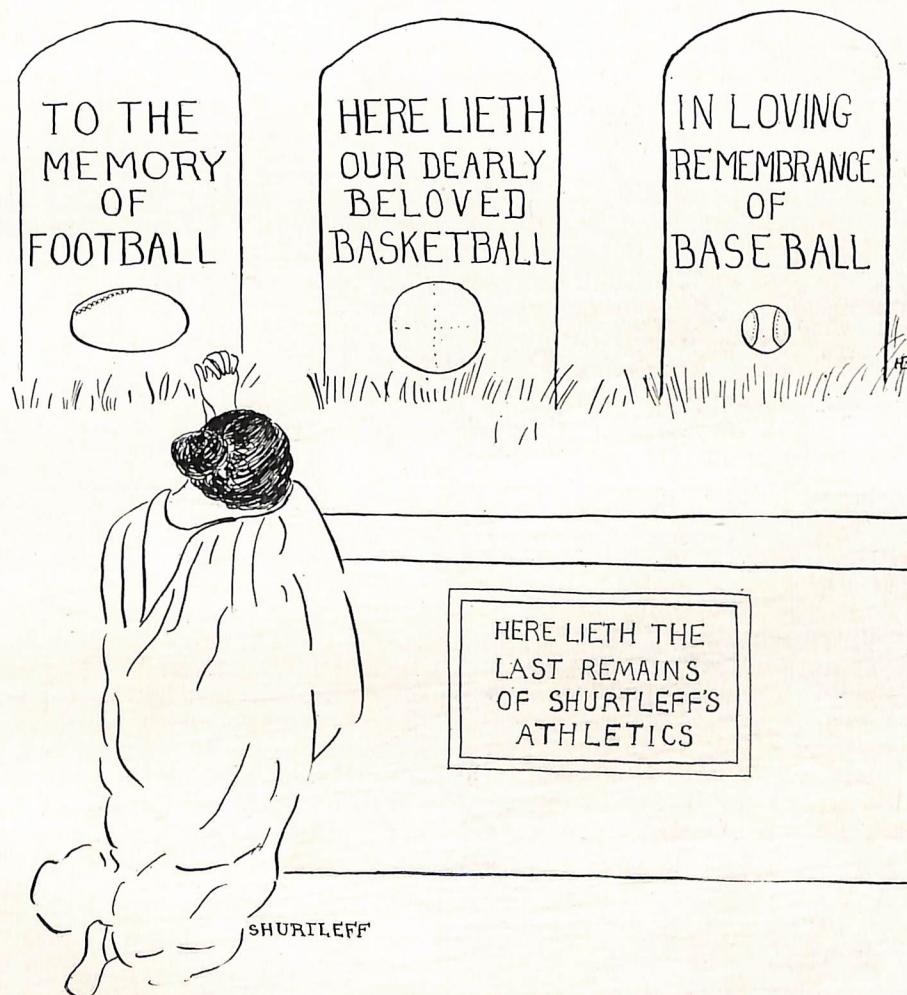
C. Daniels.—Appear in Sig program.

Royer.—Have rehearsal of Glee Club.

Webber.—Make another effort to get a case.

Russ.—Take one more smoke.

1919
RETROSPECT



ATHLETICS

"On with the dance, let joy be unconfined" expresses the sentiment in regard to having Athletics which was held by the majority of Shurtleff students when school opened last September. Although many of the school's best athletes had offered their services to their country, still a goodly number of new athletes of promise had entered. Football enthusiasm was running high. A dozen good players were anxious to have a team and wanted other men to come out. But because even a dozen good men could hardly maintain a team of full strength all season in the face of a certain number of unavoidable accidents, and because of the impossibility of every player maintaining the exceedingly high standard of scholarship demanded by the school, the "powers that be" hesitated and deliberated at great length about hiring a coach.

There arose murmurings among the assembled students in their private gatherings, and the Athletic Association voted by a large majority (90-13) in favor of forming a football team. Some feared that should athletics once be dropped they might not be again revived. However in the end procrastination and large assignments won. For the first game some of the players were "conned," and the others gave up in despair. Later the Athletic Association voted to give the football paraphernalia to the boys at Camp Taylor.

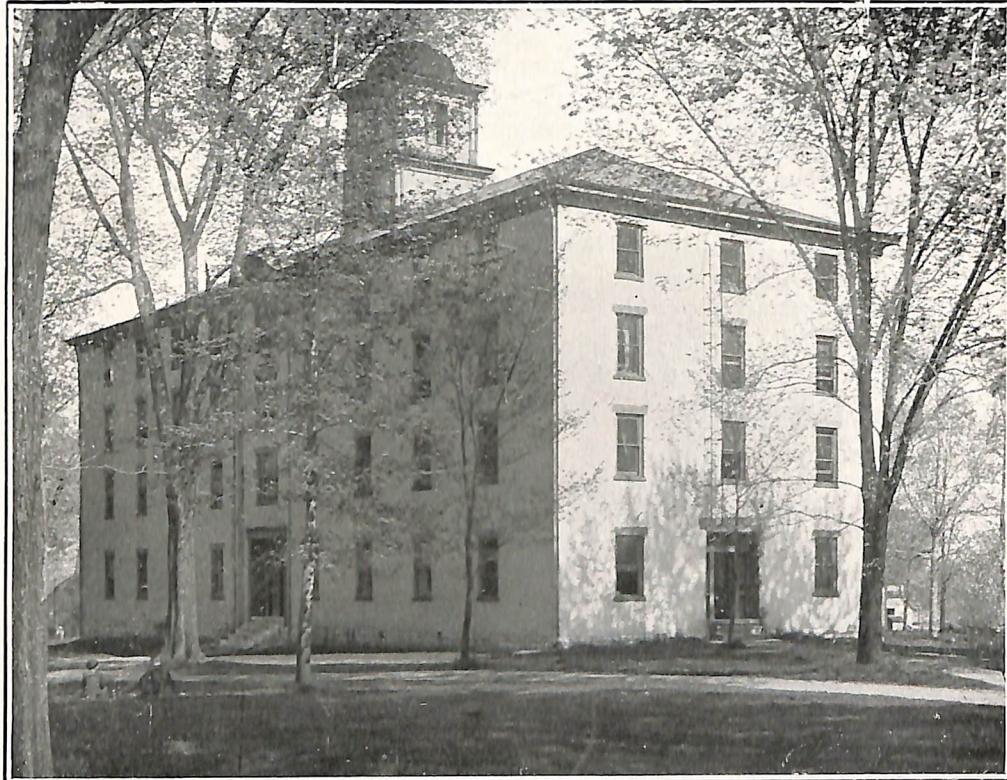
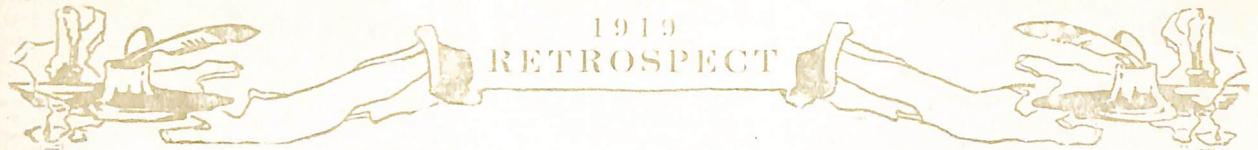
Basket ball and Track suffered a similar fate, but were dismissed after a fainter struggle because of the number of players who had enlisted since school started.

The unquenchable desire for athletics among the students was manifested in several ways. This desire was seen faintly in the Inter-Class Basket ball Tournament which lasted for three games. The Seniors and Juniors were eliminated the first night and later, the final game was played by the Sophomores and Freshmen before a large crowd, the Sophomores winning after a hard fight. The object of contention, the silver loving cup, which for permanent possession must be held by one class for three years, was later surrendered to the winners by the former champions, the Juniors. Grieved that they were forced to hand over their coveted prize to an "even year" class, the Junior team resolved to bury their hopes with the cup. The funeral was held in Chapel with four players of the Junior team acting as pall-bearers and the inimitable Captain Bolton acting as preacher. Rev. Bolton preached eloquently amid the wailing of the mourning Juniors.

The desire for sports is also evidenced by the increasing interest in Tennis and Baseball, both of which bid fair to draw the participation of many students.

Perhaps at some future time Shurtleff students digging in the graveyard of buried hopes will find the skulls of Football and Basketball and say as Hamlet did, "Alas, poor Yorick, I knew him." However we hope athletics will be resurrected soon, and that the victorious teams of Shurtleff may go forth and sweep the state as they have done in former years.

"Apple sauce without cheese,
Is like a kiss without a squeeze."—Lelia Loveless.



MEN'S DORMITORY

SHURTLEFF FACULTY. 1940.

President.—P. V. Hoover, D.D., N.U.T., B.S.
Dean of Women.—Adeline Davison, X.Y.Z., G.E.E.
Greek.—Cyrus Daniel, M.T.
Latin.—Katharine Parks, C.A.T.
English.—Howard Glenn, C.O.D., P.D.Q.
Math.—Dr. K. Benner, S.O.S.
Chem.—Sir Edward Meriwether, S.O.A.P.
History.—Fred Webber, I.T.
Music.—Walton Faires, Y.M.C.A.
Librarian.—Thelma Seitz, I. P. A.
Janitor.—Dr. Orlo Brees, N.G., B.U.G.
Bible.—Rev. Father Crum, H.A.W.

"It might have been worse."—Miss Chapin.

A FRESHMAN'S PROGRAM

- 5:00 Get up. Take good fast walk or run thru the park. Study until breakfast.
- 7:40 Attend Morning Watch.
- 8:00- 9:00 Recite English and Math.
- 10:00-10:30 Chapel.
- 10:30-12:30 Study for afternoon classes.
- 1:30- 3:30 Classes.
- 3:30- 6:00 Study English. Do all library readings.
- 7:30-10:00 Study Chem and French.
- 10:00 Take Dr. Barker's exercise for 15 minutes.—go to bed.

THE REALITY

- 7:55 Gets up—if someone wakes him. Dresses as fast as he can and runs to English Class; arrives 10 minutes late. Much to his delight he finds that the Professor has not yet come.
- 9:00-10:00 Goes up town and talks to boys at Drug Store.
- 10:00-10:30 Skips Chapel for "Macs." If game is finished in time, he attends next class.
- 3:30- 6:00 "Kids" girls in Library, or spends time at one of the Cottages. If weather is nice—strolls thru the park.
- 7:30-10:00 Goes to Hip or has a down town date.
- 10:00-12:30 Reads novels and "Snappy Stories."
- 12:30- 2:00 Considers going to bed.

SOCIOLOGY

If you want an education
 As broad as it can be,
 Just take a word of good advice
 And study Sociology.

You'll learn Ethics and Religion,
 And some Psychology,
 You'll get a lot of History
 And you'll know Biology.

At first you think you know a lot
 But you soon find out you don't,
 And everything you thought you'd do
 You soon find out you won't.

You'll learn how to raise a family
 And how to teach a school,
 You'll know how to choose a husband
 Whom you easily can rule.

If you'll merely take this good advice
 And join Prof. Baker's class,
 You'll have a store of knowledge
 That you'll find hard to surpass.

H. B.

SOCIAL EVENTS

SIGMA PHI INFORMAL

Shurtleff always tries to be original and this quality is brought out in the work of both Literary Societies. Especially do the "informals" at the first of the school year display our best efforts. At the Sigma Phi Informal the evening's entertainment carried out the plan of a night at the theatre. As each couple entered the hall, they were given envelopes containing 29 paper cents. By paying part of this as admission, each guest was entitled to a seat in the movie show, and afterward he could buy a generous treat of ice cream, peanuts and chewing gum at D. Ray's Candy Store across the way.

After the movies, vaudeville including a musical troupe, a midget wonder, a sleight of hand, and other attractive companies was staged.

ALPHA ZETA INFORMAL

To say that the Alpha Zeta Informal was a roaring success would be putting it mildly. The progressive plan was carried out, and four stages in the life of man were represented. We met in A. Z. hall and after making out our programs went to the Johnson home on Edwards Street. Here we returned to childhood and after enjoying several innocent games were served with milk and animal cookies. At the Slomans we lived over our schooldays and feasted on apples and stick candy, and way up on Jersey Street at the Cartwright home, a delightful miniature "Society occasion" greeted us. At last old age came around and we saw a most charming representation of it at the Hendersons.

Y. M.-Y. W. RECEPTION

The Y. M. and Y. W. reception this year was an affair characterized by a lack of stiffness which is usually prevalent at such occasions. Perhaps there was a little rigidity apparent at first in the process of becoming acquainted, but it quickly vanished when each one present had gained or lost a few beans in the exciting and amusing conversational contest. The spirit of cordiality toward outsiders, which the two associations manifested, aroused in the general student body a corresponding feeling of friendliness and good-fellowship which has steadily grown in the time that has passed since then.

"Bright star! Would that I were steadfast as thou art!"—Stamper.

SIGMA PHI OUTING

The Sigma Phi Outing at the Megowen-Barnard Cabin was a very enjoyable occasion. A large bon-fire was built and the usual fun which accompanies the roasting of wieners and marshmallows followed. Miss Burnap and Mr. Jameson gave some good readings, and several of the boys voiced their sentiments in song. The trip home was a personification of revelry, for there was something doing all the time.

Y. W. C. A. KID PARTY

The Young Winifred Christina Alcove had a party, September 17, at her home on Library Square—just a little party that her step-mother planned for her to get acquainted with all the new little girls that had moved in on College Boulevard. All her old girl friends, all the lady teachers, and all the strange little girls were invited, but the boys—no, no, no, for somehow Christina does not like to have the boys at her parties.

Well, Young Winifred's friends were entertained by playing London Bridge, Tag, Farmer in the Dell and other interesting games. Then Addie Daviezon spoke a piece about a bear that almost scared some of the little girls to death; after that Ettie Jones sang a nice little song and said she wished she was a janitor's child. Last of all the step-mother gave each girl an ice cream cone and they went home. Christina gained a lot of new close friends because of the party.

ALPHA ZETA BOAT RIDE

"Perfect,"—is the best way to describe the afternoon and evening of September 28, when Alpha Zeta, contrary to all Statutory and Customary Law, was able to have her Boat Ride without having to contend with rain or cold weather.

The launch "Gadabout" pushed a large crowd of noisy and happy people about four miles up the river, and then landed them in a pretty grassy spot between two Bluffs. Here a large fire was built, and wieners buns and coffee appeared and disappeared with startling rapidity.

The return to Alton in the moonlight was too wonderful to be described in words, and when the boat landed, everyone, including the Chaperones, left it in reluctance.

INITIATION PARTY

On the evening of September 29, the Initiation Party, which had been eagerly anticipated by the girls of the upper classes, and much dreaded by the Freshmen girls, was held at Leverett Cottage. The court was called to order by Judge von Krumreig, and a rigid cross-examination of all the Freshmen began. Many enlightening explanations of hither-to unknown theories were recorded by Clerk Gates, and set aside for future reference.

The trial was followed by a stunt performance directed by the Juniors—and again the Freshmen were the unfortunate ones. All the talent, ability, originality and humor of the persecuted Freshmen was exhibited.



SIGMA PHI FORMAL

On the evening of October 19 the annual Sigma Phi reception was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Beeby on Evergreen Ave. In the receiving line stood the Society President, Miss Megowen; the Society representative, Mr. Eaton; the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Beeby, and members of the Faculty. Miss Grace Jackson stood in the hall as introducer.

The decorations, which were chrysanthemums and roses, and the refreshments were carried out in the society colors of green and white. During the evening about one hundred and seventy-five people called.

ALPHA ZETA FORMAL

The Alpha Zeta Formal Reception took place on the evening of October 26, at the home of Miss Alice Gates. In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Gates, Miss Gates, the president of the Society, and members of the Faculty.

Professor Royer and Mr. Yeaple sang several selections, which together with an excellent Victrola program, played a conspicuous part in the evening's entertainment.

The dining room was beautifully decorated with the Society colors of purple and gold. Huge bouquets of golden chrysanthemums tied with purple ribbon carried out most artistically the color scheme. Favors of little chrysanthemums tied with purple ribbon were given to each guest. The Society is deeply indebted to the Gates family for their gracious hospitality.

WASHINGTON BANQUET

The annual Washington Banquet was somewhat different this year than usual. There was a lack of elaborateness and formality which has formerly been customary. The Baptist ladies served the very simple but delicious dinner in the basement of the church.

The program consisted of toasts made by representatives of the different classes. Miss Ong, a Freshman, talked about "Our Flag." Mr. Dawson, a Sophomore, spoke on the subject of "Our Girls." Albert Terry, a Junior, told us about "Our School." Vera Megowen, a Senior, had the subject "Our Boys." The faculty representative, Dr. Hess, gave a toast in rhyme to "Our Country." One of the most interesting features of the program was the presentation of a service flag by Vida Davison and Ethel Kesinger, who represented Columbia and School Spirit, to the President of the School.

It was generally agreed that this year's banquet was one of the best we have ever had, and at no time has there been greater evidence of Shurtleff's patriotism than on this occasion.

Her smile was most bewitching
As she beside him sat.
And she made a great impression
But—she made it on his hat.

TOAST TO OUR COUNTRY

Dr. Hess

In Washington's honor we're gathered tonight,
Of his country the father, his title by right.
To that country a toast I bring with delight,
 Our country so true.
But the pride that I feel is sobered by pain,
For the country we love must fight to retain
Her time honored flag unsmirched from all stain.
 Our country needs you.

Our country must battle the hosts of sin.
Strong foes are without, and some are within.
May God give her strength the victory to win
 In valiant fight.
And when strife is done, we will lift up our voice
For, even in sorrow, our hearts must rejoice
That, scorning all danger, she made her brave choice
 For truth and for right.

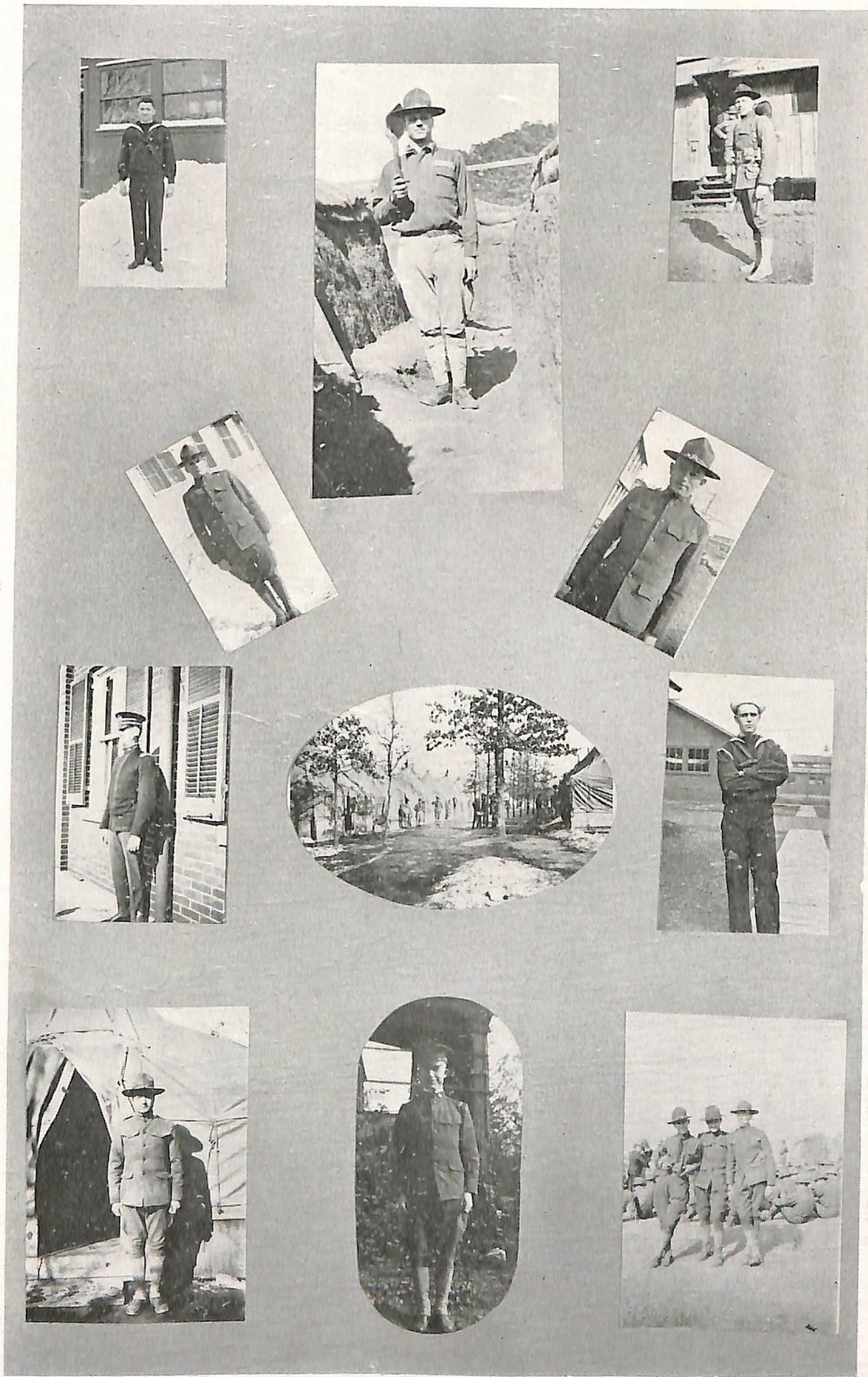
Our brothers are going and some are now gone
No more to return until the glad dawn
Of that day when at last with victory won
 Our country shall stand
And o'er the wide world shall scatter broadcast
Humanity's freedom from tyrannies past,
Democracy's safety, forever to last,
 The gifts of her hand.

Our free men shall fight and our women endure
The cause of our country to render secure
Till at last they shall bring her to victory sure
 Our country so fair.
Our country, the victor through many sad loss,
Our country, the victor by way of her cross,
Our country, at last fully cleansed from all dross,
 Her bright crown shall wear.

Our country, the toast that I bring to you now,
Your country and mine, may her enemies bow
In trembling before her, and may all vow
 To uphold her might,
The country whose claims are based on true worth,
Democracy's country where freedom had birth,
The grandest, most glorious country of earth,
 Our country to-night.

"Had we but world enough and time,
This were no crime."—Irene Ong.

1919
RETROSPECT



The hours I spent on sweater art
Are as a string of purls—I sigh
To count them over, every one apart,
 My rows awry! My rows awry!
Each hour I purl, each purl take care
 To drop no stitch lest I be stung;
I count, yea count unto the end, and there—
 A sleeve is hung, a sleeve is hung!
O memories that bless and burn!
 O ravelling out at bitter loss.
I drop a purl, yet strive at last to learn
 To knit across, sweet art!—To knit across.



WINTER ON THE CAMPUS



A College Joke to Cure the Dumps.

Dean Swift.

Brinkman's Morning Song

Scrape, Scrape, Scrape.
Each morning I have to shave
And then with a tonic to coax my hair
The top of my head I lave.
And this is the song I spin
While giving the blade a shove
Why can't I be bald upon my chin
And have whiskers that grow above?

In Frenchman English class Miss Nellinger was told to parse the sentence,—“He kissed me.”

She consented reluctantly, being opposed to speaking of private matters in public. “He,” she commenced with unnecessary emphasis and a fond lingering over the word that brought the crimson to her cheeks, “He is a pronoun, third singular, masculine gender; a gentleman and well fixed; usually considered a good catch. ‘Kiss’ is a verb; transitive, too much so; regular every evening, indicative mode—indicating affection; first and third persons, plural numbers, and governed by circumstances. ‘Me,’—oh,—well, everybody knows me.”

Eaton to Helen: “Did you know that I had to make love to you in the play?”

Carl laughs.

Eaton: “Let’s go out and practice now.”

Carl shows signs of fight.

Prof. Stevenson waxing eloquent in Junior Themes: “Juniors—you can cuss.”

Mary Carter in Econ. Class: “How long are term papers supposed to be?”

Prof. Baker: “Oh, about 75 pages.”

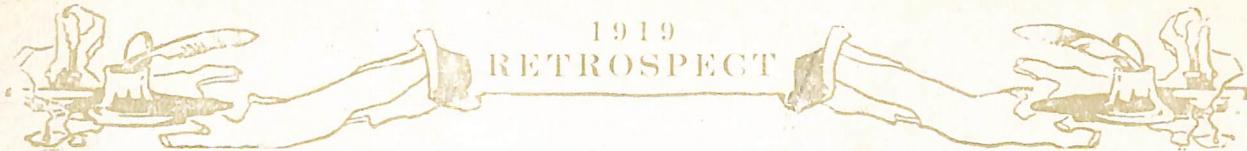
Hugh: “Do you want ’em bound, sir?”

Announcement parties have been the rage around Shurtleff lately, but one abrupt, unexpected and charming took place at Godard’s. One evening Miss Chapin was visiting the Godard’s and the phone rang.

Miss Clyde answered it, and then said that the President wished to speak to Miss Chapin.

Miss Chapin: “Please tell him that I am engaged.”

Jim Hill (in Ethics): “He was mentally insane.”



1919
RETROSPECT

shurtleff cole^g
aLton iLLs.
sep 15 1917.

dear poP—

well hear i Am and i dont like shurtless at all. the Girls ar two fresh. why every one of them wants me to Spark em and they even writ there names in a book an sent a fellow arround to ast me to mak a dat with one of em and he mad excuses that its fer socity. i jest up an told him that i wasnt goin to heve nothin to do with no girls what had to ast fellers to mak dats with them think uv it the hole push runnin after me an i aint ben hear thre day.

i thout this wuz a preechers cole^g but i gess all what goes hear aint all preechers. all enybody ever talks about is cases and pertty nere everybody must heve one. although i aint seen none of em yet or i aint smelled it on there breth but i woodnt be surprized if som of the fellows aint got some hid somewher in there rooms.

a sopmor told me yesterday that he thout us freshMan wer the grEeneSt an sickest looking thinGs he ever seen.

hoping you ar the same

yure affected son
A. freShmAn.

AT THE EXEMPTION BOARD

Chairman: "And, Mr. Webber if you were called, what kind of service would you prefer?"

Webber: "I believe I'd like to be a shipbuilder."

Chairman: "Why—you don't look as if you ever saw a ship."

Webber: "Hi—say—do you think I came over from England in a bloomin' Ford?"

Dr. Ray (in Psy. Class): "Well, then, if it is true, as Angell says, that one can only hold his attention to anything for a second how about studying two hours on each lesson?"

Ruth Mitchell (triumphantly): "*It can't be done.*"

Paul Hoover (crossing the campus and remembering the talk he had with Gladys on the campus): "Carpe Diem" "Seat of the Gods"—"How true!"

In Econ. Class:

Carl M.: "Gold is valuable because it is scarce."

Prof. B.: "So are hen's teeth, I hear."

They tell how fast the arrow sped
When William shot the apple.
But who can calculate the speed
Of him who's late for Chapel.

Mrs. Flatbush—"What does your husband call your dog?"

Mrs. Bensen—"When he's calling him in the house do you mean, or chasing him out?"

In Junior Theme: Prof. Stevenson was reading letters of application and having the class criticize them.

Steele: "If the writer is as well equipped in German as she states, she should apply for the Head of the Department."

Frau: "Maybe the vacancy wasn't in the head."

Illustrating the association of images and ideas.

Dr. Ray: "When I mention the name Thelma Seitz, what is the first thing that comes to your mind?"

Entire Class: "Dewey Roberts."

Prof. Castle: "Have the laws of neutrality grown suddenly or gradually?"

Alice Gates: "Yes Sir."

Hugh: "What are you smoking Eddie?"

Eddie: "Hair."

Hugh: "Hair,—whose hair?"

Eddie: "Joyce's."

Hugh: "What are you smoking Joyce's hair for?"

Eddie: "Because I like her puffs."

Miss Smith: "Mr. Crum, what is a perfect vacuum?"

Crum: "Oh—I've got it in my head, but I can't explain it."

Mary Carter, describing the Sophomore banquet: "We wuz proud of our boys and that's why we done it."

Truesy—on a windy day: "I love to open my mouth and let the wind blow out my ears."

Miss Chapin: "Did Edgar Allen Poe write stories about the devil?"

Don Schleier: "His stories were worse than the devil."

Don,—how could you?

Miss Chapin: "Elke wore her engagement ring around her neck."

Eddie: "She must have had a head like a peanut to get a ring over it."

Prof. Baker, in Economics: "Labor is immovable while commodities are moveable. Wouldn't it be easier to ship a can of corn than to send a husband or son off to work?"

I'm glad I am a Sophomore and with the Sophomores stand,
 With a fountain pen behind my ear and a note book in my hand;
 I wouldn't be a President, I wouldn't be a King,
 I wouldn't be an Emperor, for all that wealth could bring;
 I wouldn't be an angel, for angels have to sing;
 I'd rather be a Sophomore, and never do a thing.

Trusy: "Do you ever hear from Winifred?"

Hoover: "Yes, and I sleep on a package of her letters every night."

Trusy: "What do you do that for?"

Hoover: "Because they are so soft."

Miss Burnap, (in French class): "What do people in France wear in winter, Miss Morriss?"

Ruth: "Mufflers."

Miss B.: "Is that all?"

Coeina: "Who is your date with tonight, Irene?"

Irene: "With Earl Dawson, oh I mean Lee Osborn."

Kopp (from beneath his black camera cloth): "Auwarter, I hear dot you haf got a bad case up here."

Auwarter: "Nothing to it, Kopp."

Kopp: "Well den somebody lied."

Miss Gates: "Do you like tea Mr. Webber?"

Fred: "Yes, but I like the next letter better."

Leverett girl: "Should one kiss a young man good night?"

Bulkley girl: "If you can't get rid of him in any other way, I consider it permissible."

Prof. Baker: "We'll see about the dates next week."

Ruth Morriss: "You can't make any dates with me Professor, my mother won't allow it."

Dr. Hess: "Miss Carter, you may define Calculus."

Mary: "Calculus is a calculation for calculating all calculable calculations which are calculated to be calculable."

Prof. Baker: "Now don't try to write up the whole book; just get the juice out of it."

Bolton: "That is very hard to do Professor, my book is very dry."

Whit: "Ruth you're going to get a date."

Ruth H.: "Who?"

Whit: "Dawson."

Ruth H.: "Who else?"

Dr. Ray (in Psychology): "When you young men sit beside your lady friend from 8 to 10 P. M., do you consider the time as duration or interval?"

Van: "It depends on the girl."

I asked her to wed and she said, "Ask Papa."
She knew that I knew her papa was dead,
And I knew that she knew the life he had led,
And she knew that I knew what she meant when
she said, "Ask Papa."

The wind bloweth, the farmer soweth, and the subscriber oweth, and
the Lord knoweth that we are in need of our dues. So come a runnin',
this thing of dunnin', gives us the blues.

It was at junior play practise.
Miss Johnson to Steele: "You must put your arm around Lula there."
Lula (coyly): "Lets practise that again."

MAN'S LITTLE DAY

The first thing a fellow knows at morn, he's born;
Then say at ten o'clock, the next, he's vexed,
By readin', ritin', rithmetic till sick.
At noon he has to go to work or shirk,
Then round about two, he takes "for life" a wife
From two till time to bring in lights he fights
And struggles with his fellowmen, and then
He sits around a while and thinks and blinks,
And when at last its time for bed,—he's dead.

WHO MADE THE KAISER

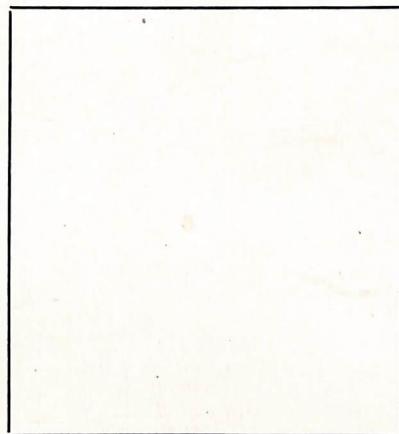
Some people were made to be soldiers
But the Irish were made to be cops
Sauerkraut was made for the Germans
And spaghetti was made for the Wops.

Fish were made to drink water
And bums were made to drink booze.
Banks were made for money
And money was made for the Jews.

Everything was made for something
Most everything but a miser.
God made Wilson for President
But who in the H --- made the Kaiser?

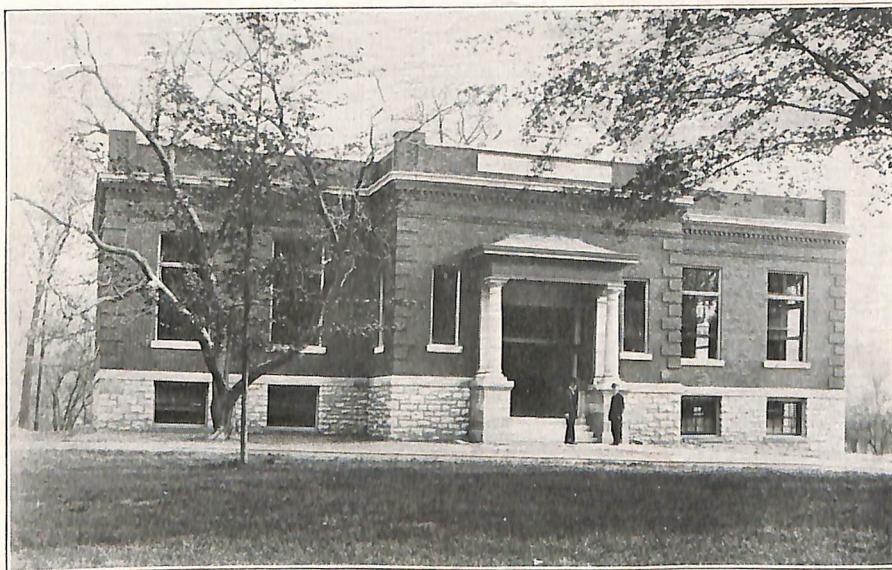
1919
RETROSPECT

CAMOUFLAGE



Above is a drawing of a part of the trenches in the Toul section occupied by the American troops. In the foreground is a battery of long range guns, carefully hidden from the watchful eyes of the enemy. In the background are the American trenches and barbed wire entanglements. Notice the observation post in the tree at the right.

So well has the artist done his work that one must look many times before seeing anything.



LIBRARY

THE HERITAGE OF THE YEARS

There is no son or daughter of Shurtleff, be their stay under the grim protecting walls of chapel, dormitory or cottage, long or short, that will not testify to the reality of a living unseen presence that walks the corridors, haunts the classroom, thrusts itself forward on every occasion. This omnipresent actuality is so intangible as almost to defy analysis. The vitality of its power is so convincing as to compel obedience to its mandates. The beauty of this spiritual entity is such that all the purity and nobleness of men's souls are drawn to it. Some of us call it the Shurtleff Spirit; I prefer to name it the "Heritage of the Years."

Why this weird, lovable, relentless force should continue to reign supreme in the hearts of Shurtleff men I do not know. Why with the increase of years there should come increase of authority, extension of influence, and additional charm to this unseen presence is a question the answer to which may be found in the lives of the men and women who have walked these same paths before us, who, even as we now plan, so planned their lives under the shade of the campus elms. The wholesomeness of their joys, the chastened sweetness of their sufferings, with the unconquerable purity of their ideals have been builded together into a spiritual structure which molds our lives today.

These gleanings of the years having now enriched and blessed us are being passed on to the future generations of students with our own contribution. May the all wise Providence which has so kindly directed our paths hither, watch over the destiny of this guardian Shurtleff angel that no taint of our unworthiness may mar the Heritage of the Years.

R. K.

Last night as I lay dreaming,
I had a dream so fair—
I dreamed all the profs in this old school
Passed by my door over there.
And as each one was passing,
They begged me just to say
That I would take their course this year
And they would give me an "A".
They promised me sincere friendship
From every single prof,
They promised me,—
And then my alarm clock went off.

Ex.

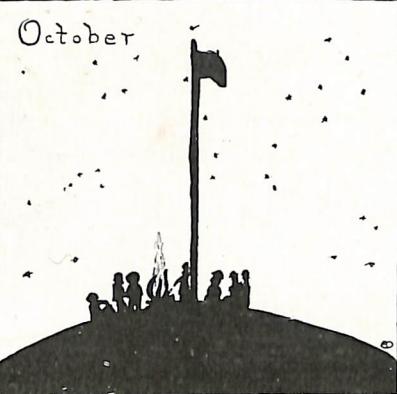
1919
RETROSPECT





September

11. Registration day. Everything on the campus turns green. Sophs see themselves as others saw them last year.
12. Classes begin. Upper classmen cut in order to introduce "Freshies" to their noteworthy teachers. Mr. Cuthbertson gives opening address in Chapel. Prexy gives his usual fatherly advice to students.
13. Alpha Zeta informal. Everybody returns to childhood. Fine time. Chemistry Prof. appears. Osborne tells class secrets to Williamson. Freshies learn a dear lesson.
14. and decorate the walls with pictures Lee helps Miss Chapin unpack her things.
15. Dorm boys sweep their rooms of the girls they left behind. Lee helps Miss Chapin unpack her things.
16. Henry G. Smith, class of '14, preaches at Baptist church. Lee visits Miss Chapin? ? ? Weeping and wailing done by home-sick girls. Old girls try to comfort them.
17. H. G. speaks in Chapel. Chemistry Prof. suddenly disappears. Barnum and Bailey circus in town. All the children, including Webber, turn out to see the monkeys. Y. M.-Y. W. reception in library.
18. Dorm boys hold official Board Meeting. New boys given a "striking" introduction to the "Board"; result—many skip class. Girls and Prexy given serenade. Did someone say eats? ?
19. Bert studies Psychology. Cases beginning to appear. Football team has scrimmage with Alton High.
20. Harriett makes brilliant recitations all day, she says her brain is getting softened.
21. Sigma Phi informal. Much talent displayed in mock Hippadrome. All had a good time and plenty to eat.
22. Housecleaning day. Ruth Morriss makes her usual trip home.
23. Pres. Potter speaks at Baptist church, and students think it wise to attend. Cottage girls write letters home to their—mothers? ? ?
24. Great excitement among the Freshies. Juniors entertain them at the home of Prof. Castle, where they elect officers and select their colors. Little Sophs very much interested. Freshmen think Juniors are a pretty nifty bunch. How Van got there we do not know—ask him.
25. Large attendance at first college prayer meeting. Pres. Potter leads. Sophs declare they know it all, but some are about to die of overwork.
26. Miss Chapin goes walking with new boys.
27. Regular Y. M. and Y. W. meetings. New girls would much rather go to Chapel. Bulkley girls hold Board meeting.
28. A. Z. boat ride. Weather lovely, water perfect, crowd delightful, time wonderful. Sophs bring banner to Chapel. Freshies show surprising pep, and a lively fight follows. Prexy goes wild.
29. New girls initiated at Leverett. P. A. attends Hip.
30. Jim Hill starts a case with Edna Dawson.



October

1. John Blair does half mile dash pursued by a dozen howling Sophomores. No chance to catch him. Dr. Ray dismisses Psychology class on time.
2. Shurtleff plays Western, score 27-7. Webber receives black eye.
3. Thain gets first haircut of the season. Chicken roost raid, followed by a feast "Somewhere on the C. & A. tracks."
4. Prexy talks to Y. M. boys. Girls board meeting in Y. W. room, which resulted in much disturbance in the library.
5. Bulkley girls entertain a few gentlemen friends at Rock Springs Park. Sigs take new students to Megowen-Barnard cabin.
6. Everybody works but Prexy. Another little Sig party from scraps left Friday.
7. Scandal—Certain girls make dates for church with boys. Miss Chapin does likewise? ? ?
8. Blue Monday. School votes to have athletics. Frau receives a scolding from Billy.
9. Freshmen finally put up flag. Good scrap and well attended. Freshmen win after an hour's hard fighting. Stunts in evening. Freshies entertain Juniors at Leverett Cottage, and Sophs entertain Seniors at Merriwether's.
10. Mr. Kopp takes first pictures for Retrospect. Freshmen try to keep from looking green; result—quite amusing.
11. Boys discover they have to play foot ball Saturday, and only five out for practise.
12. Full force out for football practise; even Neill dons the moleskins. Coulter coaches.
13. Unlucky day. Team goes to Carlinville after one night's practise. Score 20-7. Many girls attend game.
14. Max stays in U. Alton. Cases go to church. Prexy says everyone must attend service.
15. Woodford county picnic at Rock Springs Park. Lots of eats.
16. "Particular pictures" taken by Mr. Kopp. Great chorus of, "Oh, girls, is my hair all right?" "Have I used too much powder?" etc. Hill and Hellemann dig potatoes for supper, and say they receive 50 cents per bushel.
17. Hoover much interested in digging potatoes, finally persuades Hill to get him a job. John Brinkman receives a box from Perrysberg, Ohio.
18. Hoover is boarded. Lula and Bill return from Chicago.
19. Edith Daniel just learns that Prof. Castle has been keeping roll at Chapel. No doubt she will attend now.
20. Party at Wilkinson's to clean up spoils from the formal. Dinner at Sloman's.

21. Floyd visits colored church and delivers an inspiring talk. P. A. preaches to one at Leverett Cottage.
22. Pres. G. M. Potter of Shurtleff arrived in Alton for a short visit with friends and relatives. It is rumored that he may be around school tomorrow. Jimmie Hart, a Canadian soldier who fought in the battles of Ypres and the Somme gives some interesting accounts of his life in the trenches.
23. Lula and Billy give talks in Chapel about the convention at Chicago. Billy gives a remarkably fine speech. In ten minutes students pledge over \$750 for the Y. M. C. A. war fund.
24. Liberty Loan day. Mr. Wychoff meets students, and many buy bonds.
25. Thain electrocuted by Judge Chambers and the Mounted Police. Hoover thinking he was to recite for Dr. Ray, rose to his full height in Economics class.
26. A. Z. Formal at the Gates home. Good time enjoyed by all.
27. Hellemann gets wrist watch. Sig Hallowe'en party. Ghosts visit members of Faculty.
28. All students go to church? ? ? Miss Clyde and Prof. Royer meet at Riverview park.
29. Hoover instead of bringing down the price of food, brings his Chapel seat down to the floor.
30. Dr. Ray makes Psychology students fill out "questionnaires." Students must give full account of their life history, with a good excuse for being alive. New Mr. Webber arrives in our midst. Bert confesses that he does not think much.
31. "Eddie" and Lee have a dispute about the best singer in the glee club. Each thinks he is the find of the year.



November

1. Russel Eaton entertains Sigs and new students at Western. Prof. Castle says extradition is the classical name for hand-out.
2. Psychology students hand in "questionnaire." They receive the assurance that their secrets will be guarded with the greatest of care. Cases go walking.
3. A. Z. Hallowe'en party in hall. Many strange and weird things happen. Vida appears with a new ring on the fatal finger.
4. Miss Clyde goes to sleep in church. Floyd makes his debut as a minister.
5. Chambers and Nixon visit classes. Profs. quite surprised. Joyce returns to school. Economics class form Hoover club, with our own Hoover as Administrator. Hoover celebrates by eating big dinner.

6. Chicken fry at Bulkley Cottage. Great mystery.
7. Williamson informs us that he has a case. Faires declares his intention of having one soon.
8. Everyone looking forward to Thanksgiving and home. Irene N. especially interested.
9. The case of Carl et Helen developing with astonishing rapidity. Edith Daniel goes to Chapel.
10. Prof. Stevenson uses table in Library for a footstool. Students very excited and try to get a picture. Alas, he moved just as the camera clicked.
11. Irene Ong gets her first ? ? ? date.
12. Sgt. Bumpus of Camp Taylor visits Chapel. Tells interesting tales of camp life. Cora Draper mysteriously appears in Pietown.
13. Boys' Quartet sings at patriotic demonstration at Temple Theatre. Shurtleff well represented.
14. Si Wade, '16, now a member of Ambulance Corps, visits Chapel. Ethel is all smiles.
15. David Sparks, who has been serving in France for two years, speaks in Chapel.
16. Freshmen return to their childhood, with wonderful success. Of course they did not have far to go. Girls discard all rats and puffs and braid their hair.
17. Lula asks Steele in biology class if he has found his brains yet. First number of lecture course.
18. Faires almost makes a date for church. Osborn makes a date for every Saturday and Sunday until Christmas.
19. Miss Blair posts sign, "New Books." There are six of them.
20. Schleier considers making a date for Society.
21. Domestic Science girls appear in Chapel in Hoover costumes.
22. Miss Chapin talks to Y. M. boys. Fellows see themselves as girls see them.
23. Whitney leaves to enlist in the army. Friends escort him to train.
24. Lieutenant Walter Horstman, Corp. Harold Tallyn and Privt. Gordon Tallyn visit us.
25. Students begin to pack their trunks. Irene N. receives letter saying "I'll be waiting for you."
26. Psychology class learns that their "questionnaires" have been lying unguarded in a certain desk and that everybody in school has read them. They wish they had published them in the Telegraph in the first place.
27. Attendance at classes very slim. Cars to depot do a big business.
28. Dec. 3. Time out.

I'm not a society man;
 I do not care for girls.
 I shun, when I decently can,
 The light fantastic whirls.
 But mother's great dinner dance—say!
 I'll be there on the dot!
 Right joyously, Thanksgiving Day,
 I do the turkey trot.

—Terrell Love Holliday.

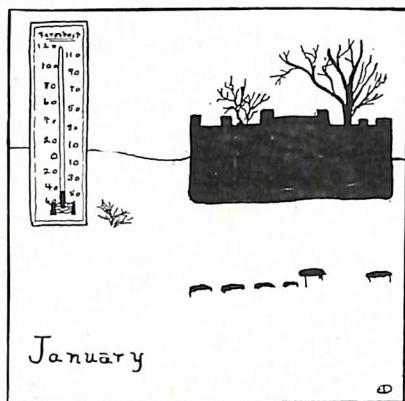


December

December

3. Everybody returns happy and ready for double work? ?
4. Mark returns from "Chi." Has booked for the Lyceum platform during summer of 1918. Last of the Freshies arrive.
5. New chairs arrive. Great competition among the boys, as everyone resolves to be first to inscribe his initials.
6. Retrospect Staff meeting. Paul and Joyce freeze together.
7. Elmer March visits with friends on College Ave. Alice much interested when Miss Smith mentions grafting; thinks of Grafton.
8. Miss Coyle begins duties as Secretary to the President. Prof. Stevenson says, "The smoking tobacco which Raleigh took to England came from America; not, however from Shurtleff campus."
9. 40 degrees below in Chem Lab. Freshies enjoy holiday.
10. Mystery. Who locked Ethics class in class room? Dignified Seniors forced to jump from window. Preps are blamed.
11. Snow, snow, snow,—Students go coasting. Board of Trustees have meeting. Vida appears in class with dirty face.
12. Fred Barnard joins navy. Dr. Ray sleeps in Chapel.
13. Faires and L. Hill go to Chicago. Hill joins navy. Coeina plans for Christmas.
14. Arthur Hellemann freezes his feet. Somehow P. A. enjoys the Society hall from 5 till 6 o'clock.
15. Cases brave snow and wind and go to the Hip.
16. Cottage girls spend day writing to their boys at home. Lee decides to go to church.
17. Sibyl tells Prof. Castle she has found her first case.
18. Deutsche Gesellschaft meeting. Santa visits them.
19. A. Z. Xmas party. Great excitement when Santa's whiskers catch fire.
20. Few in school and faculty dismiss classes early. Paul and Lee watch C. & A. train leave for the north.
21. Merry Christmas.

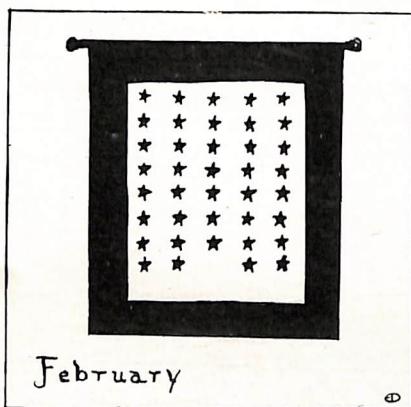
Cardcase for Carrie;
Hatchet for Harry;
Ruskin for Paul;
Inkstand for Claudio;
Suitcase for Maudie;
Trumpet for Saul;
Matchbox for Lenny;
Apron for Jenny—
Say, is that all?



January

4. Students return loaded with Xmas presents and good resolutions. Modern language classes find themselves without a teacher. Harriet Burnap substitutes.
5. Dorm boys have semi-annual house-cleaning. Cases once more get together.
6. Dr. Ray goes preaching. Osborn finds that his dates have run out and makes 15 new ones.
7. Mrs. J. R. Shanks visits school. First games of class tournament. Freshies defeat Juniors, and Sophs do same to Seniors.
8. Osborn fails to appear at Glee Club rehearsal and Lee leaves early. Wonder if they both have a date.
9. Championship game between Freshies and Sophs. Sophs win well earned victory.
10. Floyd enjoys nap in International Law. Hellemann developing a case.
11. Ethel F. washes Webber's face. Alpha Zetans hold meeting despite the bitter cold.
12. Cottage girls have general freeze out. Miss C. consoles them by saying "It might be worse." Dorm boys move to the campus, where they find it much warmer than in their rooms.
13. Wonder of wonders. Girls are permitted to entertain company in the parlor. No church.
14. Lee and Paul have family quarrel in International Law class.
15. Much sorrow in school. Funeral service of Hope, the youngest child (adopted) of Junior Class, held in Chapel. Bolton delivers impressive sermon. Juniors shed many tears.
16. Prof. Stevenson accused Ruth Morriss and Steele of being a new combination.—At last we have a good synonym for "ease."
17. Dewey and Thelma show signs of having a case? ? ?
18. Ruth decides to stay in Alton. Mr. Osborn takes Irene O. to Society.
19. Neill goes to picture show. Cottage girls have spread.
20. Dean of Women entertains company in girl's parlor. Irene O. has caller from W. M. A.
21. Van loses his pet mustache. Prof. Royer flirts with Alice G.
22. Prexy gives fatherly advice in Chapel. Students cram for exams.
23. P. A. celebrates his birthday. Hope's coffin removed from Chapel hall. Exams tomorrow.
24. Students show signs of exhaustion. Paul again celebrates his birthday.
25. Faculty continues to show no mercy. Great choruses of "Why didn't I study during the term?"
26. Exams are over. Great celebration. No damage done however. Faculty learn many new things while correcting papers.

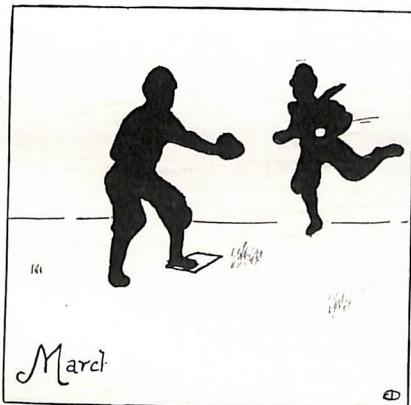
27. Students tell their parents what they think of the Profs.
28. Dr. Ray calls for conference with Psychology class. They learn some very helpful things and are advised to take Logic. Most of them decline—enough is plenty.
29. Local I. P. A. reorganizes with Dawson as President. Biology class starts mutilating innocent grass-hoppers. Girls hate to see such cruelty.
30. Dawson makes a date with Irene Ong.
31. Rev. Johnson of U. A. Negro church addresses Y. M. Prexy nearly goes wild, for Bro. Johnson talks until 11 o'clock. Jurisprudence class learns that married people are in the class of abnormal persons.



February

1. Jim Hill goes to Western, and not to wait tables either.
2. Ground Hog sees his shadow and hikes back to his hole. Ruth and Max take a walk. Edith and Marian go to Hip.
3. Paul goes to church and sings in the choir. Irene entertains caller from Western.
4. Coeina receives message which causes her to go home in a hurry.
5. McPhail arrives from Camp Funtion. Coeina seems happy.
6. Mac gives brief (?) talk in Chapel. Prof. Royer forced to postpone Glee Club rehearsal—no pianist.
7. Alice carries away Y. W. book. Pastor of Colored church speaks to boys.
8. Edna Dawson returns to Cottage. A. Z. stages playlet, written by three of her members.
9. Paul goes to St. Louis. Adeline hears from the south.
10. Temperance Rally at Baptist church. Everybody turns out and learns why Alton should be dry.
11. Mac bids Shurtleff friends adieu. Paul calls on Editor-in-chief of Retrospect.
12. Coeina and Mac quietly married in East St. Louis. Explanation of Coeina's strange actions cleared up.
13. Very unlucky. Hugh's tobacco can falls to floor with a great crash in Economics class.
14. Faculty receive many pretty (?) valentines.
15. MRS. COEINA MAC PHAIL announces her marriage in Chapel. Blanche Powell announces her engagement to Jessie Miller.
16. Sigs give party in honor of Bert Terry.
17. Webber delivers two startling orations at Fosterburg. O. Hill nearly has a date.

18. Juniors choose play. Best ever. Mr. Vogt gives students some inside dope about the saloon business.
19. Jim Hill starts a menagerie—first contribution, a rabbit. Floyd goes to sleep in three classes.
20. Hellemann has serious attack of Spring fever,—his real condition is unknown but doctors think that complications will soon set in, and Arthur will have a case.
21. Prof. Stevenson states that no student in Junior Themes has a thought. Oh, Prof., how could you?
22. Holiday. Girls spend day fixing gowns for banquet. Alton Floral Co. does big business. Fellows give suits an annual pressing. Banquet at Baptist church a decided success.
23. The day after the night before. No one cares for breakfast.
24. Freshman girls tell boys back home about the Banquet. Lee calls at Bulkley Cottage.
25. Bert Terry leaves for Camp Taylor. Juniors take him to train.
26. Much interest shown by certain individuals in a person at Bulkley Cottage.
27. Boys consult Miss Chapin about getting a case. Seniors appear in caps and gowns.
28. Prof. Royer makes a date with three young ladies. Steele reported as having inside track at Bulkley. O. Hill follows closely.



March

1. March arrives—not Elmer. The lion is here lets hope for the lamb.
4. Glee Club rehearsal. Prof. tells fellows for the forty-twelfth time that this is the best club in history.
5. O. Hill gets a date for Recital.
6. Recital by Miss Elizabeth Morse of St. Louis, under auspices of the Y. W. proves a great success socially and financially.
7. Ethel Foulon entertains a few girls at the Henderson home, and announces her engagement to Vernon Wade.
8. Miss Loveless' sister and brother arrive for a short visit.
9. Sociology class wakes to the fact that their term papers are due Monday. Great commotion in the Library and the Librarians are kept busy.
10. Everybody goes to church. Professors Baker and Royer walk downtown.
11. Industrious students are rewarded ? ? by having the date for completing Sociology term papers postponed a week. All that sleep wasted for nothing.

12. It is learned that Prof. Stevenson thinks he has a lazy bunch in his Junior Theme Class.
13. Alice makes a date with Julian for a banquet at the 12th Street church.
14. Y. W. has interesting debate.
15. The home of President and Mrs. Potter is the scene of the prettily arranged wedding of Vida Davis and V. H. Davison. The groom is a mechanic in the army. Couple depart in the evening through a shower of rice and old shoes.
18. Apollo Concert Company give a very fine concert at the Baptist church.
19. Prof. Castle asks Williamson what kind of tobacco he uses. Bill promises to quit smoking sometime.
20. Measles—Francis and Eddie have “got ‘em.”
21. Alice tells the girls what she is going to do when she becomes an old maid.
22. Alpha Zeta Girls Quartet assisted by Miss Foulon, reader, give a concert in St. Louis.
25. Girls Glee Club Concert in Chapel. Girls do fine. Prof. Royer presented with a Knitted Outfit, which he expects to be using soon.
26. Bill,—now Chaplain Williamson leaves for Camp Jackson, S. C.
27. Cases make the best of the short time till vacation. Park crowded with strollers.
28. Early birds leave for home.
29. Spring vacation starts. We all expect to sleep as late as we wish. Get ready for the Faculty’s Spring Drive.



April

9. Everybody back but Stamper, and he has left Mrs. Stamper to take care of his business.
10. Retrospect goes to press.

FUTURE EVENTS AS SEEN BY JUNIOR PROPHETS

11. Crawford wakes up—walks around like he has a little pep.
12. The Kaiser learns that he could never be elected President of the United States.
13. Frances and Blanche walk home with Edith to spend the week end. Frances wonders what she will bring back.
14. Lula and O. Hill go to church. Steele and Webber sit gloomily in the back seat, alone.
15. Thelma gets jealous when Miss Smith calls Dewey “Dear.”
16. Miss Chapin tells Carl that he is too attentive to Helen.
17. The German people learn that the Kaiser’s six sons are as healthy, wealthy, unbounded and wise as they were before the war.

18. Students buy Liberty bonds. Junior play a grand success.
19. Society postponed and everyone goes to Hip. Faculty have box seats.
20. Hoover made yard master at the Steel Mills.
21. Dawson and Irene take dinner at Illini Hotel. Dawson creates quite a sensation when he drinks out of the finger bowl.
22. Etta receives a letter from Camp Pike.
23. Edith Daniels announces her engagement.
24. Juniors have feast in Theme class. Prof. so interested in construction of themes he does not notice the disturbance.
25. Mr. Steele prays in Y. M.—“Dear Lord, give us pure hearts, clean hearts and sweethearts.”
26. Dr. Ray leads Chapel,—reads direct from the Greek.
27. Prof. Baker makes a date.
28. Everybody goes to church but Miss Chapin.
29. Faculty meeting. They decide to make the attendance of the Hip compulsory. Students must attend at least one performance a week.
30. Crum loses his book for fifty-tenth time.



May

1. Boys Glee Club give concert. Webber makes bit hit when he sings “Thou art like unto a Dandelion.”
2. Prof. Stevenson tells Juniors they write like Freshmen.
3. Thelma and Dewey fail to meet in the Library at 8:45 A. M.
4. Cases go to Bluffs. Miss Chapin accompanies them.
5. Zella and Faires go to church.
6. Miss Smith gives Biology class a Holiday.
7. Dawson forbidden to use the Library. Miss Blair posts sign,—“Cases please remain outside.”
8. Prof. Ray tells Greeks about his wonderful Psychology Class.
9. Miss Chapin at House Meeting tells girls they may have company on Wednesday evenings.
10. Prof. Hess leads singing in Chapel.
11. Webber: “Hi—say would you give us a date for tonight?” Lula: “I’m very sorry, but Mr. Steele and I are going for a walk.”
12. “Moses” Brees preaches to negro brethren.
13. Harriet has argument with Prof. Baker.
14. “Unknown” gives school \$100,000 to build gymnasium.
15. John Brinkman leaves for Ohio. Students suspicious.
16. “Roost Lifters” hold annual spread.



17. Jim Hill brings Western beauty to Society.
18. Girls Glee Club give concert in Woodriver.
19. School takes fatal step. Girls permitted to have company in the afternoon. Much gossip. Everybody shocked.
20. Faculty decides to never again allow dates on Sunday afternoon.
21. Prof. Stevenson grades all Junior Themes with A.
22. Carl and Helen go to Princess.
23. Christian Associations forced to give up meetings. Everybody takes a walk.
24. Hoover leaves to visit friends in Ashley.
25. Etta leaves hurriedly for Camp Pike.
26. Edith and Blanche go to church.
27. Snow storm.
28. Joyce again assures us she is a man hater.
29. Holiday. Students mow lawn.
30. Sig play given before a large audience.
31. Dr. Ray dismisses his class on time.



June

1. Watch for the June brides. Much excitement at Cottages. Something bound to happen.
2. Zella and Faires cut church and walk downtown.
3. Students begin studying for exams.
4. Juniors give their orations. Audience brot to tears many times.
5. Seniors begin making farewell calls.
6. Only a few more days. Cases make the best of it. Lula on the go all the time.
7. Recitations end. Exams begin.
8. Cases spend the day at the Bluffs. Faculty invited, but are too busy.
9. Baccalaureate sermon delivered by President Potter.
10. Exams. Flunks, flunkere, faculty, flunkem.
11. Class Day.
12. Alumni Banquet.
13. Commencement. President's reception in evening.
14. Tears flow in abundance as students say goodbye.

1919
RETROSPECT

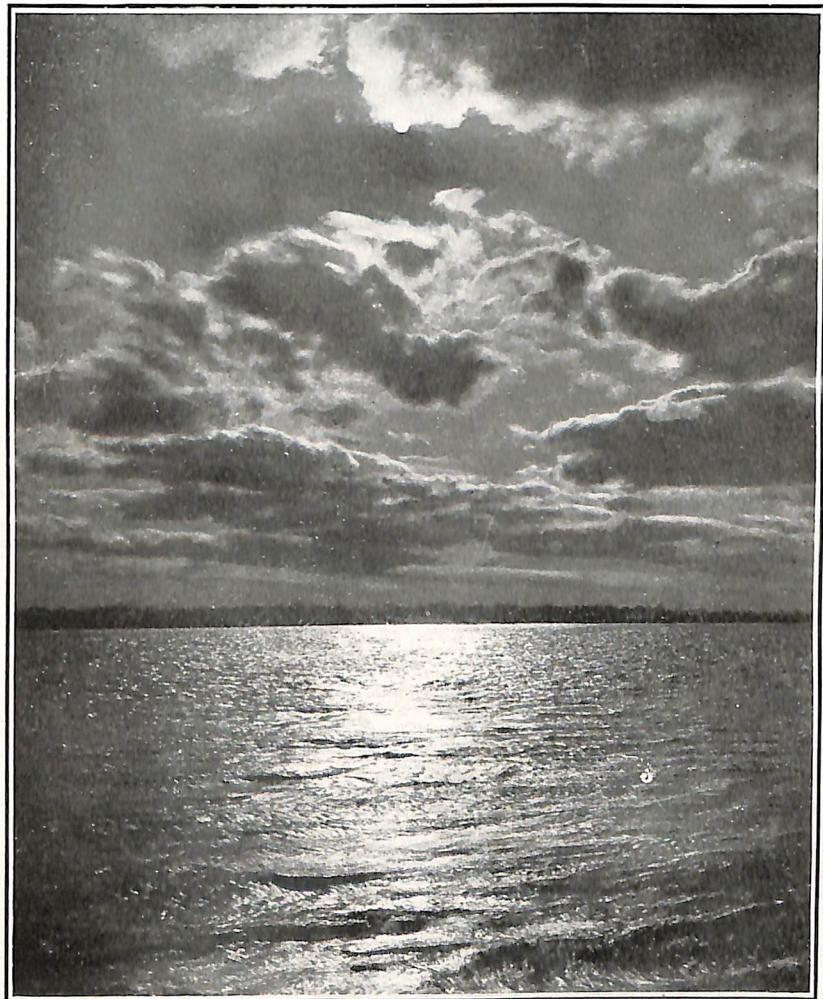


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LEVERETT COTTAGE

1919
RETROSPECT





OUR PAGE

Painfully appreciating the fact that some will be dissatisfied with this book, and feeling a sense of absolute indifference to any knocking that may be done, we have prepared the following blank in order that the aforesaid dissatisfaction may be stated in the best possible way.

In making your complaint, kindly bear in mind that the Editor and the Business Manager will no doubt have hundreds of these coming in every day, and make your suggestions as long and dry as you can. If you will be particular in this one thing, the management will appreciate it, for they will be much easier to attend to.

Carefully note instructions given below.

Alton, Ill.

Editor, 1919 RETROSPECT.
Business Manager,

The book is,—good, poor, fair, dry, fine, punk, dandy, rotten.
(Draw line under word expressing your sentiment.)

I don't like,
(State your displeasure.)

You should have,
(Your valued suggestion here)

Signed,
Member K. C.

INSTRUCTIONS.

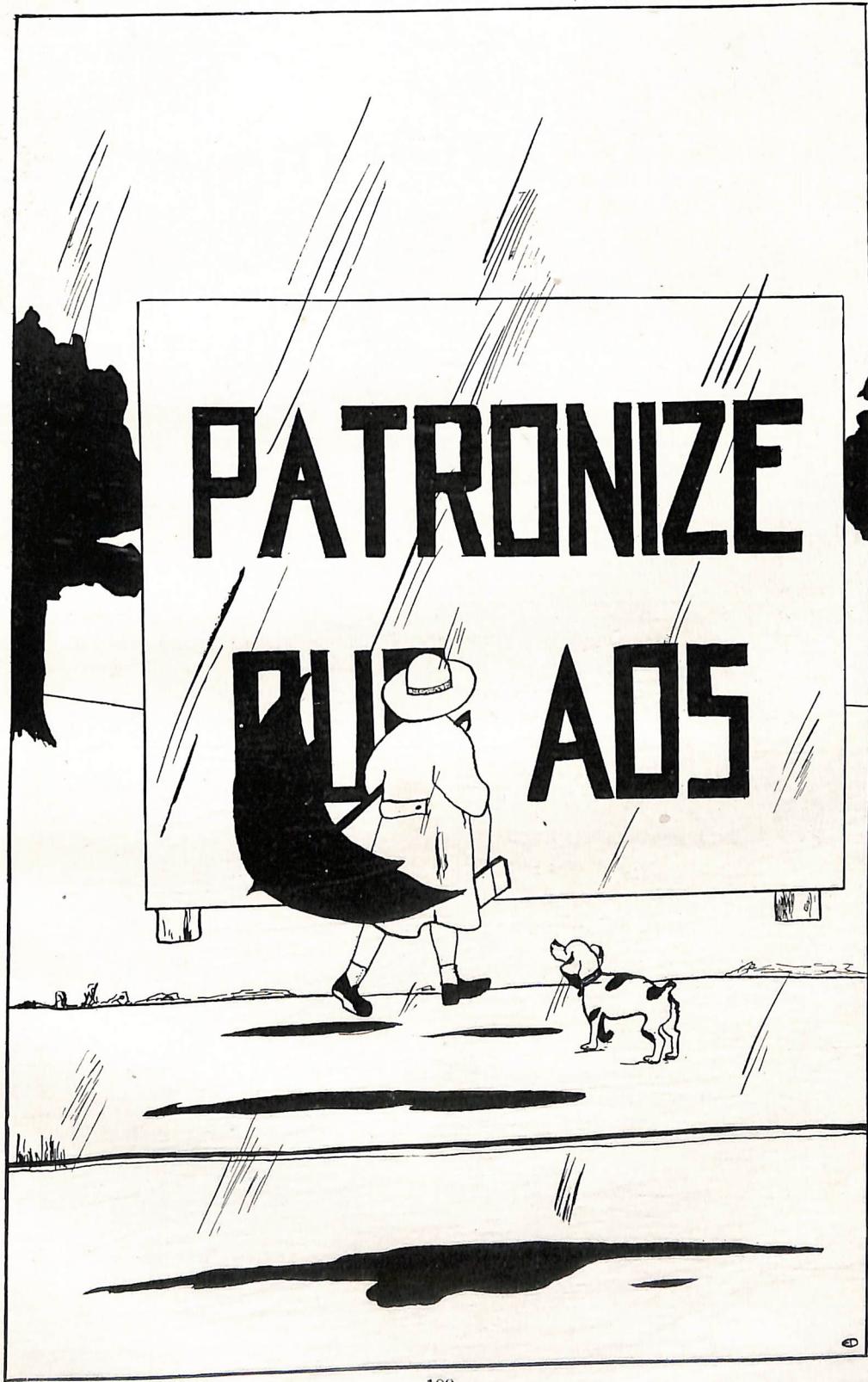
1. Blanks must be filled incompletely. If space is not large enough use theme paper. We prefer that anyway.
2. Do not write plainly, just your natural hand. We like puzzles.
3. Manuscripts must be at least 300 words long.
4. Long manuscripts make good fuel, send them in. We conserve coal.
5. No manuscripts will be returned. Send return postage, we need the money.
6. Writers of the four best papers will be recommended for Knightship in Knockers Club.
7. State your opinions frankly,—it won't effect us.



FRONT CAMPUS

108

1919
RETROSPECT





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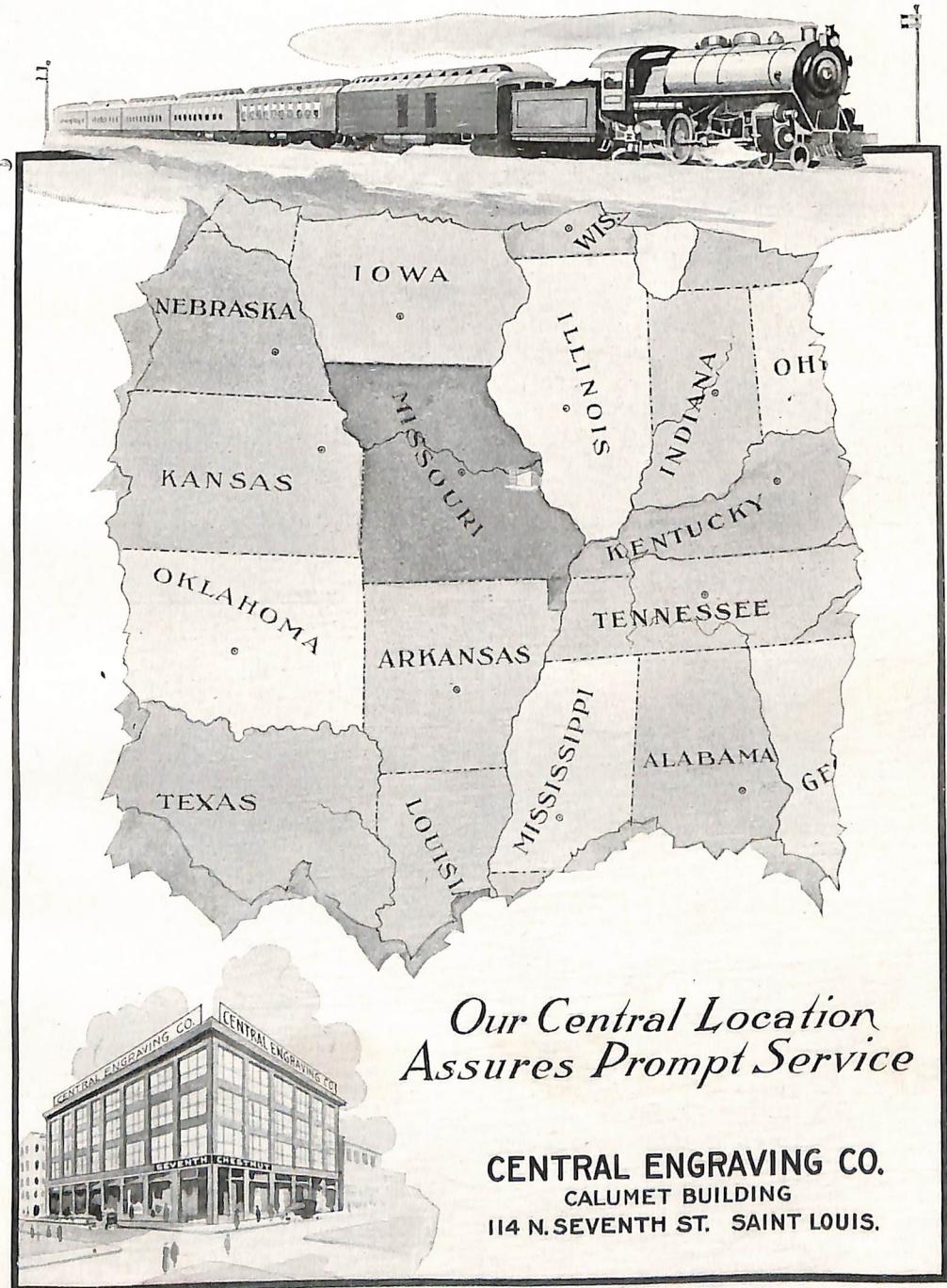
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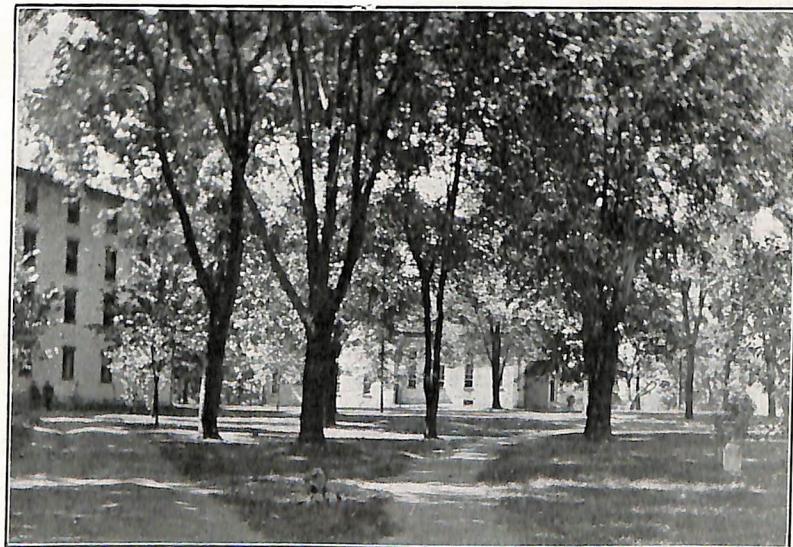
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And a bumble bee that rested there
Proceeded to do the rest.

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She felt no wild, glad tremor, though
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And sleepily he yawned, for they'd
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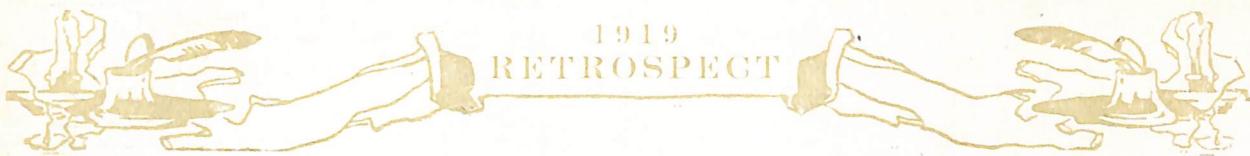
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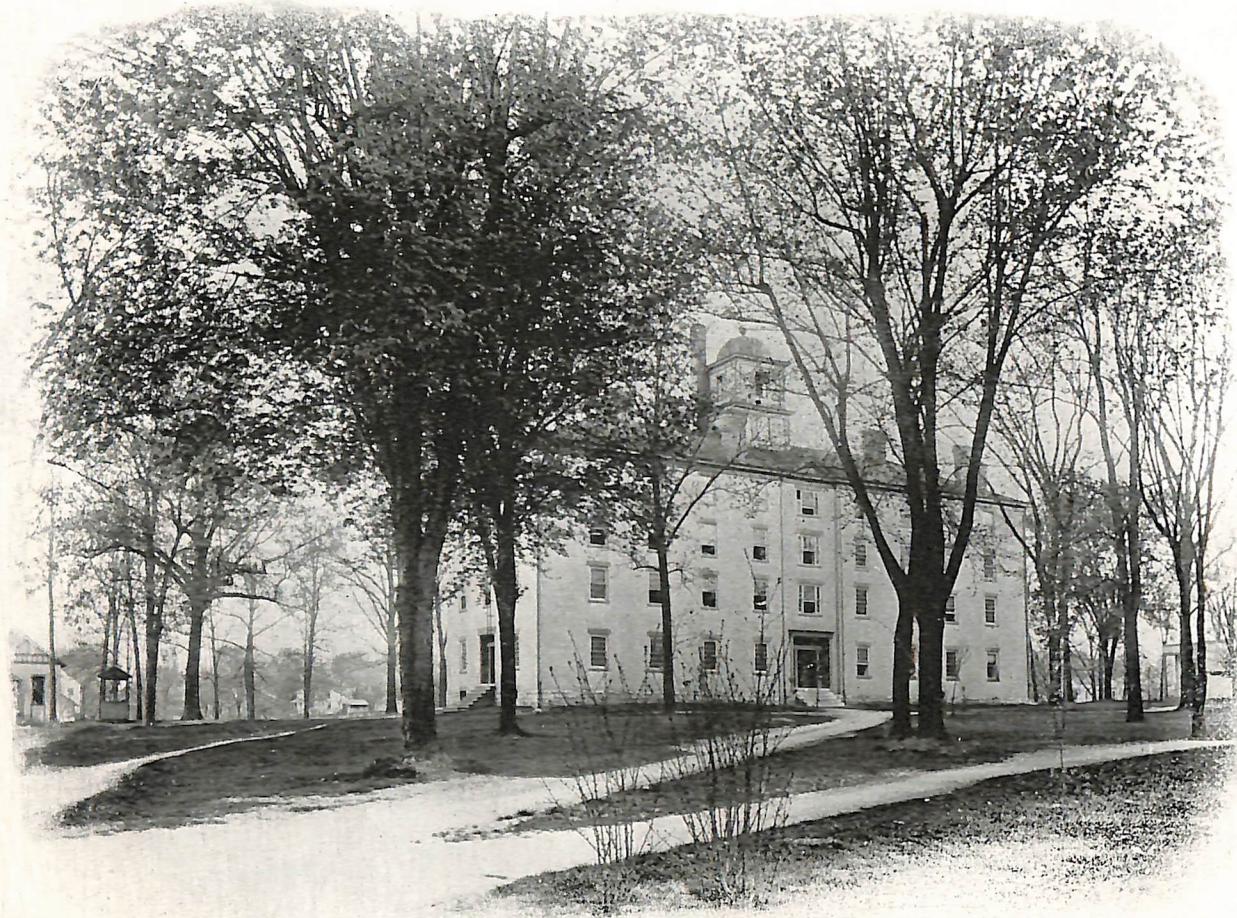
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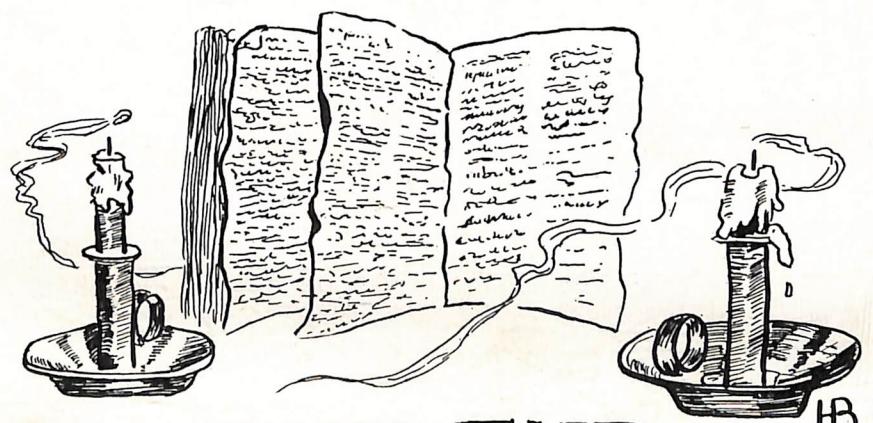
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We'll often take thee down and con thee o'er
Each added year thy sacredness endows
And we shall learn to love thee more and more.



THE END.

HB.

